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THOUSANDS IN CUB PARK VIG

DESCH STARTS NEWS SUMMARY CHARLEY ROOT MacDonald Declares for Naval Parity BATTLE TO STOP ROMB OUTRAGES

Aroused by Report of 99 Blasts.

Bomb Number 100

late last night, damaga two flat building under conby John Wilczynski, a for at 2101 North Marmora Wilczynski on two preecasions had suffered damattributed to labor trouble, ungalow he was building ynamited and another was The contractor's sons, d and John, expecting troue on guard in the base of the Marmora avenue when the bomb was from a passing automodward Lawson, a watch-He said he believed he led the driver.

hat's what business interests as a la public officials must do as a unt duty to Chicago. This was

sident of the Chicago crime member of President law enforcement commission al first assistant state's attor k county, was aroused yes tion that 45 bombs had irected against business con-in the last ten months. The of bombings since Dec, 12 Cook county-ninety-nine-is . Mr. Loesch declared, and is t to a condition of anarchy.

Warning Is Recalled. men were complacer ing was confined to racket-Mr. Loesch stated, "and I m that it would not be long

the rule of law and order? e condone each bombing bevictim is too cowardly to

George Barker, head of the quad, and the five detectives his command were summoned

ch's office. Police Plan Action.

S. View

his view

ever help you need you'll get must stop bombing" the vete fighter asserted. Then he months since their organiza-

7 person whose home or place s is bombed shall be taken the grand jury and questioned ath as to motive, threats and of the bombers," Loesch Put them on record and if to answer perjury charges."

outy Police Commissioner John es requiring a city license is and the owner is suspected of og the reason for the bombing

said that next in important les to bring the slayers of Granady to justice. He said s to devote his time excluto those tasks, and whatever

killing of Granady must be Loesch said. "Think of e-a man being chased a three-quarters through the to his death—and the killers

and Attorney W. W. Smith regarding permission for testify before the grand newly discovered witnesses who was slain on primary ommitteeman. But Stege to the scene of the shooting to a call and arrived a few after Granady was killed. Ney, 307 North Oak Park

MAC DONALD AT CAPITAL Dolly Gann at official White Hou to MacDonald, but Longworths

discussed so amicably. Page 2 Miss Ishbel MacDonald spends busy day in Washington previous to state Page 3.

Frank J. Loesch goes into action against bombings which he says are causing a condition of anarchy Chicago. Machine gun gang h

ficials in building and loan assoftmee; gets \$4,715. store truck, then scheme to other of spoils.

of pay rolls to eliminate practices costing city \$300,000 yearly. Members of fasting cult return and tell how red cherries tempted their leader until he ate them. Page 5. Mrs. Cassler freed in Indiana in

Page 5. Slayer sentenced to life imprison meht fifteen years ago to ask board for pardon today. Page 7.

Joan La Costa, former auto race lriver, collapses in court when held for attempted robbery. Rock River conference of the M. E. church gets three new district superin tendents; appointments read. Page 27.

Circuit court campaign plans upset by legal ruling that two high men in Obituaries, death notices. Page 52. DOMESTIC.

Fruit truckers' strike spreads, but early settlement is predicted. Page 4. Coast guard fires on motor car nan's pleasure craft, endangering the Liquor carrier rammed and sunk by customs craft after battle. Page 5.

Girl who accused Pantages spends busy day on witness stand defending nerself on cross-examination. Page 6. Chief witness for United States in Indiana graft cases shot. Mitten leaves bulk of his estate to

Seven communists bored as second trial for murder of Gastonia police WASHINGTON.

Senator Sheppard proposes change Volstead law to put buyer of liquor

Radicals, drys, and pacifists dom Girl of 23 heads jury that will try Fall for oil plot: War department announces reorgan-

ation of engineering units. Page 24. Title to billion dollars worth of real estate in Cook county attacked.Page 26 FOREIGN.

Great Britain formally invites pow ers to London naval redu ence in January. Norwegian ship, Haakon Page 10. n storm: 44 missing. Lindbergh discovers sig ruins in Yucatan jungles. SPORTS.

World series opens today; Athletics are not worried. ball game. Sun Beau wins handicap championship in gold cup race at Hawthorne; Page 31. Navy loses star half back for Notre

Michigan now joins We fear Purdue." EDITORIALS. Makers' Daughter; The Business of the

Day; Better Street Cars. FINANCE, COMMERCE. Woolworth, National Tea Septem sales fall below 1928 level. Arrival of buyers. Chicago stocks improve with cheer

Victor V. Boatner elec of Chicago Great Western Col. N. L. Howard. Central Alloy Steel 92,000,000 merger. Stock traders show faith sush prices higher. Labor plans moven Wheat prices decline after

Want Ad index.

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TO FACE MACKS Inner to MacDonald, but Longworths coline invitation; may be start of solal war. Page 1.

· Series Start.

Page L field for the bleacher ticket windows Youths engineer false holdup of to open at 8:30 o'clock. The line grew Page 3. the motley assemblage extended for City hall records show rapid revision four blocks, from the ticket windows

The crowd was in a cheerful mood Late comers at the end of the queu

Several of the fans had brough cards and games were going up and down the line. At one point a checker match was in progress with watchers hanging over the shoulders of the con-

selves for the long wait.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

from Chicago since the White Son changed the color of their hose in 1919 will settle down over Wrigley field at 1:30 this afternoon.

On the field itself will be the Cubs further peace between capital and who tore the National league apart the Athletics, who in the six months campaign proved good enough to keep away from the one American league team they feared.

> Around the field, huddled into seats and aisles, will be some 49,000 who were lucky enough to fall heirs to tickets for the first game of a series that has experts and near experts groping for a reasonable excuse to declare one team better than the other and the coin.

Final Preparation Completed.

actual start of the big show for which the folks have been waiting. Around the loop the men who always gather stirred up a bit of conversational ac Page 2. tion. Around the park where the VII., sinks fight will occur workmen clipped at flags, and others swept out for the last time. But, so far as the Athletics

The Macks came to town and pro It's just take a look at the park, let alone play in it to get acquainted with its peculiarities. The Cubs were only a bit different. They at least felt the need of a limited workout. McCarthy had them let them indulge in any light labor that suited their fancy. Then, when that was over, the Cub chief admitted he would start today's battle with Charley Root pitching. No pitching information was offered by the taci-

McCarthy's choice was no surprise

Malone, who had been mentioned as the other starting possibility. Mc-Carthy knew a week ago Root was going to be the man. The choice was nesed on the fact that Root is steady lso knew a week ago he was to be onored with the inaugural. He and McCarthy have had several clubhouse nd strong points of the Mack hitte vere discussed. They got their in-formation from Joe Tinker, who

ender of the A's probably has been lighting with himself trying to reach a decision as to whether it should be

Observers of world politics wonder 49,000 Will Watch what subjects Hoover and MacDonald Johnnies on the Spot

men, women and children walted through the chilly night at Wrigley as the hours passed, until at 6 o'clock at Sheffield and Waveland avenues completely around the walls of the

cracked jokes with the earliest arrivals gathered around the windows.

Other early risers were groupe around fires, which supplemented the warmth of coats and blankets. The women and children wore heavy wraps Page 29. and some had sacking on their feet.

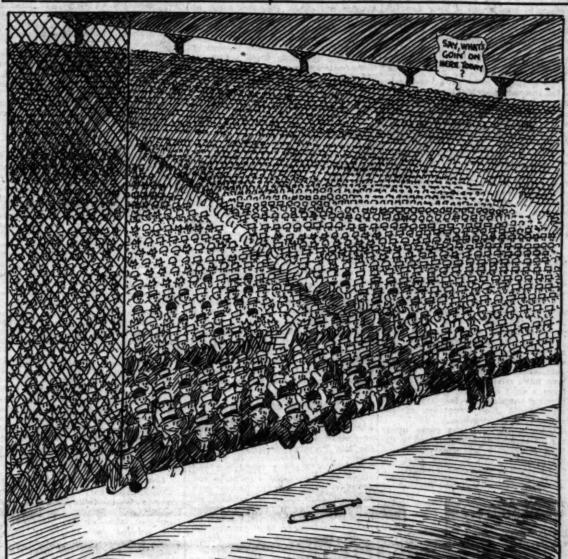
One man slept on a spring mattress, while others sat on boxes and on the series prospects. A brief cheer went up when two new arrivals appeared lugging rocking chairs, plunked them down beside the wall and seated them-

A world series atmosphere, absent

No untoward event preceded the

Tinker Scouted Macks.

PUZZLE: FIND THE FELLOW WHO'S THINKING OF NAVAL PARITY OR ANY OTHER KIND OF PARITY



MELLON WILL SERVE **OUT HOOVER'S TERM** AS TREASURY CHIEF

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- [Spe cial.]-Secretary of the Treasury Mel lon has promis



out the duration This statemen was made today

who said that "Mr. Mellon has promised the President to re main in the cabi-

net for the next three and one-half the latest rumor that Mr. Mellon was about to resign which was circulate

Page 1. ceeded to hide out. They didn't even DOG DISCHARGES SHOTGUN, KILLING **DUCK HUNTER, 13**

Thirteen year old George Michelson in uniform around the noon hour and 117 East 140th street, was fatally wounded by the charge from a shotgun yesterday while hunting ducks from a rowbcat in Calumet lake. When his dog Scamp, clamped the gun in his jaws George seized the bar trigger caught in the dog's teeth and the boy received the charge in his chest. He died two hours later at years old, 5842 North Campbell ave nue, died in the Edgewater hospita

burn on his hand, suffered Sept. 20 636 ARRESTED IN DAY FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS

The safety drive started by Police commissioner Russell resulted in 636 rests for traffic violations yesterday

Machine Gun Gang Holds Up Building-Loan Chicago and vicinity- TRIBUNE

ing a Thompson submachine gun, at 11:30 o'clock last night swooped down on the office of the Ceska-Kalifornie Building and Loan association at 2419 South Albany avenue and robbed eight meeting of \$4,715.

The office, following a weekly cus tom, had been under the guard of Policeman Daniel O'Rourke of the Lawndale station until 9:30 o'clock, when the weekly collections had been

Gang Appears as Lights Go Out. After the policeman left the board meeting was in progress for two hours. officials were stepping out the door. Harding their victims back into the darkened office with their revolvers. sawed-off shotguns, and the machine gun, the robbers made them lie face

downward on the floor. Each of the arms out over his head in front of him. The leader then poked his machine gun into their backs, questioned them, and learned that Frank Stach, the secretary, who resides in an apartment over the office, knew the combination of the safe. A flashlight was directed at the combination and Stach, under 1925 South 48th court, Cicero, directhe muzzle of the machine gun, was forced to open the safe,

While this was going on two of the robbers went the rounds of the rein their pockets-\$354 in all.

A fifth robber felt under the co ter and took three revolvers lying there for the protection of the place remarking, with a chuckle, "You'll not shoot us with these."

opened, pushed Stach back into his sition on the floor and scooped \$3,361 in currency into his overcoat pocket.

The whole proceeding took less than

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 5:85; sunset, 5:20. Moon sets at 8:41 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evewith increasing eloudiness; not much change

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

from the northwest at,10:34 a. m.

South 61st court, Cicero, assistant secretary; Joseph Jaros, 6744 West 21st street, Berwyn, an attorney; and John Karel, 6831 West 19th street, Berwyn, and Charles Horazdovsky, mian organization. Stach told the po-

on Aug. 14, 1928, when he and a ste nographer were alone in the place. He said the robbers on that occasion took \$3,700 from the safe. DIVORCE IS WON

lice the office was held up once before,

BY DAUGHTER. "MA" SAME DAY Reno, Nev., Oct. 7.—(P)—Mother and daughter both obtained divorces at the same time today though in differ-

granted a divorce from Seymour is Sill of Buffalo, N. Y., on the groun

NoLongworths at State Dinner BY PREMIER TO

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-[Spe cial.]—Great Britain's Labor prime ninister, sojourning in our democrac to promote peace, was guest of hono tonight at a White House dinner All Kinds of Ships which may bring on a Washington

utes after Dolly Curtis Gann had sat triumphantly down to the left of BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. President Hoover, Alice Roosevelt the New York visit which had been her reason for declining an invitation

Longworth's absence from Washington, she was explaining that, of course, ites. From New York, where she ad gone to say good-by to her brother, Teddy, en route to his new post in Porto Rico, she said she had gor to the family home at Oyster Bay to let her daughter, Pauline, have a visit with her small cousins. Nor would she say any more.

Mrs. Gann Yields Prec

First of all. Vice President Charles Curtis, who said that for this once he'd accept any chair that was given Mrs. Hoover. Ramsay MacDonald, the official guest, drew the chair to the do their duty "in making the left of Mrs. Heover, with Mrs. Henry past effective.

dent sat Mrs. Dolly Gann, his sister-Isabella Howard, wife of the British for this trans-Atlantic good will festi-val. Mrs. Gann, whose own husband, Moses [Rep., N lacking sufficient rank to bring him an invitation to such a formal dinner, supped in solitude at the apartment, sat to the President's left, and had for her partner Sir Esme Howard, dean

o.' the diplomatic corps. To the right of Lady Isabi Secretary of State Stimson and to his right 26 year old Ishbel MacDonald.

But the big topic tonight was "that promise that she'd not attend any per at which she was obliged to ook up the table, rather than down, to see Mrs. Gann.

One guest, less than four hat he couldn't attend just five hours This guest was efore the dinner. Chicago's Alexander Legge, chairman

don't make a story out of that. It's othing. I accepted. Then, when I tot back in town this afternoon at 3 away. So I telephoned and begged off, and they were fine and let me off. That's all there is to it." And he went back to his work.

But Washington's social menters re tused to go back to work. They go rood old days nobody declined a White House invitation. And they look forthat the Curtis-Gann-Longworth

records

For each of the first nine the of this year the daily Tribune has maintained the highest circula tion in its history.

Chicago Tribune

Mrs. Gann, but PLEDGE IS MADE BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. HOOVER, SENATE

Are Included.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-[Spe cial.]—A pledge that the British gov

the prime minister when, in the of an address to that body today, I

L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of

Hooyer and Mr. MacDonald at the camp in the Blue Ridge goes o ably farther than the prime m dee of naval parity.

In some quarters it is surn peace in the event of a three lation of the Kellogs anti-

itself to use force or cos from the standpoint that Great and the United States neve

agreed that it would be inimical success of the forthcoming five navy reduction conference to b the question of freedom of the

laughter, Ishbel, and other m of his party, and by Sir E ongress at noon. They called tempore appointed by Speaker bias Longworth, who is at his

in Cincinnati. The speaker propore today was Representative Lin H. Hadley [Rep., Wash.].

existing between us do not beisonderstandings to sub-use I know when that can

use Sweeps Chamber.

ne discourse of the prime min-cose earnestness was visibly by his listenera.

of the pact of peace in Paristhat renewed hope and renewed

path of peace. ere do I find the great differ hat the signature of that pact ade? It is this: You signed it; ed it; other nations signed it. they mean, when they put their es or the names of their representat the bottom of that pact-ey mean it to be merely an ex-

War Is "Unthinkable."

kers in our country and in your country innumerable said that war between the United and Great Britain is unthink-

usion, and then with a smile ng his features he said: use the lapse. I saw in a pa-other day that an enthusiastic had also forgotten the precise address the senate as I have

What Topics Found Hoover and MacDonald in Accord?

cial.]—"We have frankly reviewed all the questions which might give rise to friction between our peoples. Gratification between our peoples. Gratification between our peoples. Gratification between our peoples. Gratification between the been made and conversations are continuing."

This joint statement given out this morning by President Hoover and MacDonald, the British prime minister, on their return from the President's Rapidan camp, has come as a startling surprise to observers who had been led to believe that the conversations between the two statesmen were to be strictly confined to the limitation of naval armaments.

Mr. Hoover were to be limited to know their decision for on that may depend in another sreat war not, only who shall be the victor but whether thousands of noncombatants shall be starved or not.

Arbitration Treaty? United States with regard to the league of nations and the world court, an Anglo-American alliance, the American tariff, the debt settlement, and and which might possibly be a troublew when that can such trivialities as the I'm Alone case. and which might possibly be a trouble-maker is the Anglo-American arbitration treaty. The renewal of the old It was maintained that the taboo still treaty is now about a year overdue holds against these subjects and that and there has never been any satisthey have not been mentioned. "What then did the statesmen discuss?" is

Statement Broad in Scope.

A careful examination of the word the come," he went on, "in ing of the joint statement indicates ence of one great event that that it was so framed as to take in a wery wide sweep while excluding other subjects. The attitude of the United States toward either the league of peace in the construction of nations or the world court is not had America played such a magand such an honorable part. the United States and Britain. Amer-a united with France, Mr. Kelica is in the world court, and at any own accord to join forces with the eague, Britain would prefer to have her outside. As a matter of fact the on than ever before to pur- opinion is growing in Britain that the eague's function is an European organization with which the United States may maintain friendly relations and with which it may co ate in specific issues in which there is an American interest.

The question of an Anglo-American alliance has never been broached seriously. It has been talked about don on paper, or did they mean it by a few Anglo-maniacs in America a guiding idea in policy? We and by an equally small and insignificant body of America-maniacs in Britain. No one with any knowledge of the world political situation has ever taken them seriously. The Anglo-American debt is a closed issue and cannot cause trouble. The American tariff is a purely dor issue, and the I'm Alone case and other such incidents are trivialities which are usually settled over the telephone by second secretaries of embassy;

Freedom of the Seas?

What is then left for the two state-

That was the only condition under under the senators as "my ever again come into hostile conflict."

Mr. MacDonald never was more be stopped, and we could create a stopped, and we could create a stopped. which competitive armaments could be stopped, and we could create a Mr. MacDonald never was more public psychology which could pursue the fruitful and successful avenues of peaceful cooperation."

lieries in a burst of laughter.
nators," the prime minister conmore correctly, "what has
ned, and what has made the
change in the prospects of
is this—that up to now a
imbien has never been made
ally, with all the dignity, with
a authority, and with all the
ag that can be given when two
aments and the representatives
a governments make it. I think,
are of the United States, that
atton can now be made.

All manners impressive than in the
delivery of this pronouncement. It
was received with a storm of applause
and it was fully a minute before he
could go on.

"This un
"This un
roblems—problems of jealousy, problems of fear. problems that the young
and rising and successful generation
put into the hearts of the old generation. They all disappear, and in virtue
of the fact that they have disappeared
"That

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribuns From Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—"We have frankly reviewed all

D. Specifically, the first question

were to be strictly confined to the lim- have repented this fall from grace and on the trip across the Atlantic, Mr. If the two statesmen discussed free-domains the trip across the Atlantic, Mr. If the two statesmen discussed free-domains that the country declaration that his conversations with to know their decision for on that

Arbitration Treaty?

Another specific question which is unsettled between the two countries factory explanation of the delay from

the late British government delayed. Going further afield and bearing in mind the nature of Mr. Hoover's training and methods of thought, did they discuss the control of the world supply of essential raw materials. This has caused something close to serious controls the world's supply of rubber copper and cotton. The two nations ented by the Royal Dutch Shell combine on one side and the Standard Oil on the other are at this moment engaged in a bitter struggle for control of the world's oil resources.

Food Supply?

Akin to this and even more impor tant, although not perhaps so immedi ate, is the world's supply of food. Britain for many years has been unable to feed her own population and that that sort of combination, that has been dependent on overseas imports for the bare necessities of life. During the war her most anxious problem was to keep open the highways of the seas lest her people starve. America is approaching the same position. The growth of in-dustrialism and the decline of agriculture have changed the United States and honest countries under the face from a food exporting to a food importing country. A fair division of undeveloped food resources of the world is of importance.

Other subjects might come under the all embracing formula used in the joint statement, but those suggested are quite enough to have kept the men to discuss? It would almost be two statesmen busy over Sunday,

Parity Pledge Applauded

This unqualified pledge of parity by the official spokesman of the nation that is now the mistress of the seas struck the senators, many of them afterward testified, as the most significant part of the prime minister's ad-

of the United States, that don't now be made.

of the fact that they have disappeared of the results of this is one of the results of the results of the results of this is one of the res

respondence over thousands of miles of sea, you will never understand each POWERS RECEIVE

change of views by the lip, sitting at two sides of a fireplace, as it, was my great privilege to do this weekend with your President—these are to be as important as an ...g

else in laying the toundation of an enduring peace all over the world."

The prime minister stopped and loked quintically about as he clutched No Set Date Fixed Other Speech Not Planned.

"I did not mean," he smiled really to deliver you a speech. I am afraid that my remarks are rathe eveloping into that. I really to thank you—to thank you as the representative senators of this great country and this wonderful people pitality. But I must say that in the building up these ideas you and I, neeting together here today, must re ember the tremendous contributions not out for any exclusive You would reject it. So alliance. You would reject it. So would I, It is not for the benefit of

"In the old days, when two per used to talk together, all the other peoples used to put their hands up to their ears and say: 'What are they against us.' That was the spirit of war, and that spirit must be extirpat ed. In these days, when two nations United States has been pressing for and confidence to the other nations of the renewal, but that for some reason the world; especially when neither of those nations, neither you nor we, will form any exclusive alliance dire ed against the existence or the inof nations on the face of the earth.

Union of Cooperation.

"Our idea is the free, open, intelled tually and spiritually attracted cooperation of friends. We are not a criminal conspiracy to protect each union of cooperation-I doubt if there is the exact word in our English language a cooperation, at any rate, of nations coming together, discussing together, living the open life, in order that their exchange of views, their mon action, sometimes their conflict of opinion-why not? Conflict of opinion is a cooperator in the cause of peace when sane and honest men express contrary opinions, in order sort of cooperation-I do not like the Hague. The opinion now prevails that word 'combination' - that sort of relationship, might be established not only between you and myself, only between your country and my country, but between your country, my country, and all the other civilized of the sun.

Praises Dr. Stresemann

The prime minister concluded with gracious allusion to Premier Briand France and a touching tribute to the late Premier Stresemann of Ger nany. As to Stresemann he said:

Many a story I could tell you ny a picture could I paint to you, of that quiet, steady, heroic man tanding surrounded by enmity, not only abroad but at home, determined to play a perfectly straight game, determined to carry into practice the proverb that he who does not respect imself is respected by nobody else

I would think I might, here on this platform of the senate, in this way, paying my tribute to my dear friend, regard it as laying a wreath

Thank you—thank you very much, the rostrum, the prime minister shook erable annoyance was expressed at the hands with each senator as he was specters of such an Anglo-America The premier then returned to the

than January.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Great Britain to

for some time but their dispatch was land on "the freedom of the seas" withheld until Prime Minister Mac-based on the Kellogg peace pact, Donald could interview President more effective on the other powers, PEACE TALK BY and Great Britain had reached an LABOR CHIEF IS on their outstanding dif-

The invitations were sent to the embassies of their respective nations be lengthy, and in the case of the American legation, there is also a long explanatory letter to Ambassador the United States.

No Definite Date Fixed. It is announced that the invitations given to the press tomorrow for publication Wednesday morning.

definite date of the conference in Jan The first puzzling difficulty in issuing the invitations was whether they course of response to the welcomin yould be accepted by France and taly, which refused to attend the last onference in Geneva; furthermore, whether these two countries would t being recalled that objections were cial conference, finally held at inasmuch as the invitations were is sued, assurance has been given that France and Italy will accept, even though with some kind of reserva-

vitations the British cabinet met today with Philip Snowden, chancel lor of the exchequer, presiding. To that the Anglo-American disagree nent, which caused a breakup of the ast conference at Geneva, has been surmounted and new situations created through the conversations be-tween Mr. MacDonald, President Hoover and Gen. Dawes.

London Worries Over Attacks. Considerable care was taken here today to give the impression that sumnoning the conference was the direct fruit and issue of Mr. MacDonald's week-end visit with President Hoove

at his Rapidan camp. At the same time the chief worry here seems to be to dispel the persistent and growingly bitter attacks from France and Italy that President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald have framed some kind of an entente or alliance to use their naval forces agains deed-for the hearty reception you the other naval powers of the world. have given me and the patient way in which you have listened to me."

Then taking his place in front of end and at meetings today. Considered and at meetings today.

STIMSON CONTRACTS COLD AIDING IN WORK AT HOOVER'S CAMP

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(*)
he first casualty in the engineering
perations that have been going on camp was reported today. On his re-turn Secretary Stimson said he had contracted a cold by building a dam and getting his feet wet.

int sea control, being raised in Ital-

Inn circles.

That complete confusion exists about the purpose or scope of Mr. MacDonald's visit, however, is best illustrated by reports cabled back to plete accord exists between Pres ralty and war departme would be drawn up.

CONVENTION HIT

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 7.-(P)-Representatives of organized labor bodies all over the United States, assembling today with fraternal representatives of ments, opened the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Two brief sessions enabled the formalities of organization, of committee appointments and the out of the way of the protracted busi-

William Green, president of the fed to its feet when he digressed in the speeches to mention the Washington visit of Prime Minister MacDonald of

Great Britain. The labor spokesman said he represented the unanimous sentiment of labor organizations in "wishing Presion," which he declared to have the talities of peace," and bring about that labor has always opposed." The applause which followed gave the gathering its most animated moment of

4 Die of Accidents Each Day in Streets of London

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] killed daily on the streets of the English capital as the result of accidents. The total number of street acyear was 32,216, with the total numof persons killed 364 and injured 16.069. Of the 364 killed, 229 were pedestrians, and of this number 99 were "jaywalkers."

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And they don't try to fight itin fact, they consider it rather pleasant. They all like Rothmoor's distinguished overseas woolens, their northerntrapped furs, their last-minute Parisian style lines, their famous tailoring-and, like their friends, they want to wear Rothmoors, too. We suggest that you catch this fever-

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TRY TO ROB EACH

by Pal, Holds Out \$553.

A youth stepped on a Marshall Field & Co. transfer truck yesterday and,

with a revolver, forced Laurice La

Roche, 20 years old, the helper, to

give up a package of money being

taken to the main store. That hap-

package before Pemberton got on the truck. He said he had hidden it in

a rolled up canvas flap on the truck and it could be found there.

Police Find Money. A detective went out to the truck

n front of the station and got the

"Ha-a-aaah!" snarled Pemberton "So you were going to cross me? Well, you dirty double crosser!"

'What'd you take the money out of

the package for?" asked Capt. Pren

"I was afraid he'd duck," explained

La Roche. "I didn't like the idea of

handing it all to him like a chump

So I took it to be sure I'd get my

"And if he cut up the other \$632," asked the captain, "were you going to take your end?"

"Dirty double crosser!" said Pem-berton again. Then he laughed. "Well," he continued, "if you'd got

away with it you'd have just beat me to it. I was going to cut up the \$632

with you and then have a friend !

Chicago Death Rate Falls

in First 9 Month's of Year

Records in the health department

vealed yesterday that there has been

the first nine months of this year than during the corresponding period

could trust stick you up for it."

Sure!" said La Roche.

HBEL KEEPS **DISE THROUGH** WHIRLWIND DAY

Stays Busy but Unflustered.

NEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

n. D. C., Oct. 7 .- [Spe hbel MacDonald today carried gram of typical American

at once into a busy day that of America; that it was adv Isabella Howard to the t primly, with hands folded, hers welcome her father.

with Lady Isabella and Mrs. Stimson, she crossed over ch, and to stand, later, the of a crowd of sightseers who up to clasp her hand. Fol-luncheon at the White House. nt on earnest half hour at the ston child research center, with the children, and readts and graphs of scientific sig-

men and, at last, guest of honor th her father, at a state dinner of cular importance. In between she wrote letters, long letters, home to London, telling her sis the details of her American visit Thrilled by Horseback Ride.

me of the details which amused was the horseback ride at the

I had only ridden once before," confessed, "during my last Canavisit. I rode two and a half day, but I'm not a bit ay. It must have been a very ree, don't you think?" or detail, and this she did not

amusing, was the report that d declared that American were the most graceful in the

I did not voluntarily make that marison," she took pains to ex-in. "Over in London they asked what I thought of American it they were exceedingly gracerica, mind I said young were not as interested in polour young women in England. not volunteer any comparison,

DOLLY EXALTED, ALICE ABSENT



MRS. ALICE LONGWORTH. [Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]



MRS DOLLY CURTIS GANN [Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

DOLLY GANN AT STATE DINNER, BUT

Social War.

(Continued from first page.)

angle will bring about many stag dinners. They predict, too, that Mrs. Gann's status is now stamped with the of the guests. And American labor approval of the administration, and was represented by Edward F. Mc-that she is number two woman in this land of the free.

The dinner itself was a spectacular navy and the army. Mrs. Hoover wore periwinkle blue then, somebody else asked me velvet, and Mrs. Gann wore a silver their interest in politics as com- lace gown with a long train. There with our British women. And was a necklace and a bracelet of dia-that I believed the young monds, and a large jade pendant. monds, and a large jade pendant. Lady Isabella's diamond tiara shone Ishbel, with her naturally wavy hair,

against which the deep red flowers, of which she is so fond, contrasted pleas

LONGWORTHS? NO! Among the guests were the dian minister and Mrs. Massey, the minister of the Irish Free State, whose wife is seriously in and could May Be First Gun in minister's party, all of the President's net. A quintet of senators were there, Borah, Robinson, James E. Watson, Hale and Moses. From the house ame Representatives Porter and Til-

> A former Democratic presidential andidate, John W. Davis, was one Hughes, and General and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall represented the

on Scottish Liquor Laws

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Oct. 7.-A royal commission was appointed today to investi-gate the whole field of legislation relating to the sale and supply of liq

BOMB 2 STREET CARS; TRACKS BADLY DAMAGED

New Orleans, La., Oct. 7.-(A)-Two street cars in different neighborhoods were bombed late tonight almost sicabinet and the Kelloggs, News and Jardines of President Coolidge's cabi-crews escaped injury.

The first blast occurred when a car rolled over a quantity of explosive dows shattered, and several floor boards displaced. The two members of the crew and six passengers escaped

were investigating the damage some one hiding in weeds in a vacant lot threw an improvised grenade against 1928 and 28,209 for the same period Appoint Royal Commission the side of the car that did further

Lemars. Ia., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Leonard Scholg of Bemsen, Ia., has been arrested in connection with the case of Miss Clara Stipky, who was made permanently blind by drinking liquor said to have been sold by Scholg. A few minutes later a bomb went off under another car. A rail was split, a deep hole torn in the ground, and the car's glass broken. Two passengers were unscathed.

FAKE HOLDUP DUO U. J. HERRMANN IS **ELECTED PRESIDENT** OF LIBRARY'S BOARD

OTHER OF SWAG U. J. Herrmann, loop theater manager, was yesterday elected president of the board of the Chicago Pub-Store Employe, 'Robbed'

ceed Robert J. Roulston, whose term has expired. Mr. Herrmann has served for two years on the board. His elec-tion resulted from the appointment by Mayor Thompof two new mem bers of the board, ouis Bemash and Joseph W. Bibb, U. J. HERRMANN. pointm

pened at 18th street. La Roche was taken to the State street station, and drew J. Kolar and Michael Iarussi. there confessed that he and his room The contract for a new branch of the library at Thirteenth street and over a drink on Sunday, planned the robbery. He named Harold Pemperton, 18 years old, as the robber. The police went out to their room at 2451 West North avenue and arrested tion company, which presented the lowest bid, \$109,000. The branch will be called the Stephen A. Douglas Prendergast counted the money in the package La Roche had handed Pemspring. Its capacity will be about 25,000 volumes. Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, donated the site. berton and found there was \$632. And then, suddenly, La Roche told the captain he had taken \$553 out of the

> DREDGE TEARS JAGGED HOLE IN PASSENGER SHIP

> New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Fall River liner New Hampshire was raked for 75 feet along the starboard main deck tonight by the spud shovels of a government dredge in the East

ture in the steel plates five feet wide just at the level of the staterooms. The hole was 75 feet long and about 5 feet above the water level.

Passengers who had retired came ouring from their rooms and for a fe wminutes stewards had their hands full quieting them. Two New York Central railroad tugs

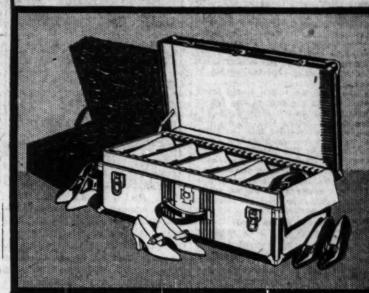
thrust the dredge aside and held it while the New Hampshire turned and went back to the pier. The steamship company returned the fares to the passengers on the

Light Registration on

First Day in New York New York, Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-The first day's registration for the New York City election, which began today and will continue all this week, was 782 fewer deaths in Chicago during very light, confirming predictions that so far there was little interest in the

of 1928. The figures were 28,991 deaths for the first nine months of Glider Airman Sets Record; Flies Hour; Goes 25 Miles Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 7. - (P) - Dr.

Shoes Travel Luxuriously in this Smart-Looking Shoe Case by HARTMANN , , ,



ONVENIENT and practical—this shoe case by Hartmann, pictured above, graciously accommodates ten pairs of your favorite shoes or slippers-ship shapefor the world tour-or week-end. Compartments both top and bottom are adjustable-shoes are wrapped in downy white protecting flannels. No jamming-no squeezing-no scratching. Finished in swagger tan canvas grain Ducord with regimental striping. \$45 Price.....

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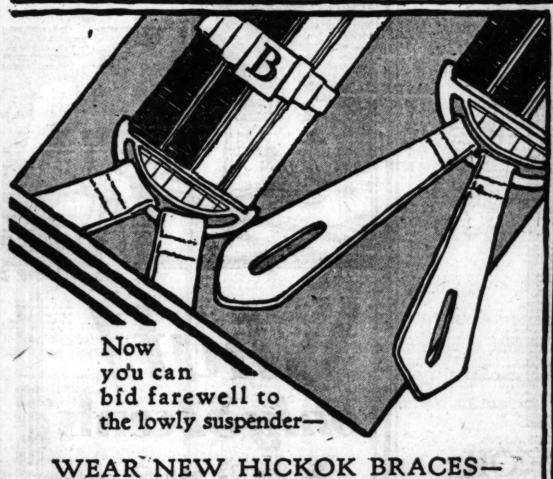
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FRUIT HAULERS' STRIKE GROWS, **BUT END NEARS**

Settlement Is Expected Within 24 Hours.

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The trike of market truckmen transporting New York's fruit and vegetables pread today to Harlem and Brooklyn, nenaced Newark and other points and began to be felt by railroads and oughout the country; but

The settlement, which would bring nigher pay to the drivers and higher prices to the public, seemed so well assured that Acting Gov. H. H. Lehnan, who had stepped into the situation at noon withdrew a few hours after to permit the disputants to settle their differences among themselves. In the meantime an additional \$1,000,000 worth of perishable produce that rolled into freight terminals, bringing the total possible loss o well over \$6,000,000.

Embargo Is Declared

and a half for overtime and the ators were equally firm in their stence that if they acceded they id either have to receive higher

for cartage or go out of business.
e operators, however, conceded
with practically all drivers in er branches of trucking working er the terms sought by the strik-the latter were entitled to receive demands.

the trade, thus boiled down to a ah between the operators and the mmission merchants, brokers and vers, rather than between the tors and the drivers. Brokers Call Meeting.

ers and operators. No members he union were permitted to at-

hom they transport goods from nal to warehouses that if they

EXPECTS SEAT



PAUL SAMUELL

bespite the promise of early settled in the recent death of Justice C. E. Dietz. Mr. Samuell was a candidate in the recent death of Justice C. E. Dietz. Mr. Samuell was a candidate in the recent death of Justice C. E. Dietz. Mr. Samuell was a candidate in the recent death of Justice C. E. Dietz. Mr. Samuell was a candidate in the Republican district convention that nominated Justice Dietz. He was strongly supported by the bar of the district and indorsements of his candidacy for the vacancy appointment are said to be numerous.

> those attending had been unable to Third Session Heid.

The meeting adjourned at 2:15 p. m and when the adjournment failed to smooth out difficulties a second one was taken from 5 to 6 o'clock. Late tonight the third session was still

The truck operators now receive depending upon its size and distance nged by a committee of brokers and depending upon its size and distance of transportation, but are not paid is committee gathered at noon at for overtime. They complain that they are frequently kept waiting hours members of the Fruit and Pro-Trade association, comprised of cars and that they often must walt to pay six per cent on the warrants association, the truck and get out of the way at the deliv-from the banks in which the cash

ment of time and a half for overtir to their drivers would wipe out their to pay for waiting time.

ALDERMEN FAIL TO PONDER OVER FINANCIAL ILLS

> Don't Even Ask to See Model Budget.

> Financial problems of the city, which have been promised the attention of the council finance committee little discussion of money matters, al-though the session had been called for that express purpose. The next meeting has been called for 6:30

> Budget making in other years starts later than this, but the aldermen frequently have pointed out that a \$12,000,000 deficit and a decrease in tax revenues for 1930 of \$6,000,000 merits prompt attention. To this end they ordered the preparation of a sample 1930 budget within the revenues, which was ready yesterday. It remained the committee's private infor mation, as no alderman asked for its entation to the committee.

Hope to Cut Expenses. Another object of an early budge session was the hope that expendi-tures during the remainder of this be cut to the limit set up in the 1930 budget. However, en were informed that they have no legal right to force a re trenchment program; that it is an af-fair of the individual department heads or the administration.

Application of the 1926 budget

which will furnish the basis for next year's appropriations, to the expendi tures for the remainder of 1929 would cut the estimated deficit by approximately \$90,000, according to John A. Richert, chief of the committee's financial staff. This would make a total budget for 1930 of \$54,269,000 and eliminate 750 policemen, 200 firemen, and approximately 200 other city employés. It would provide, however, for salary increases in the last three years.

School Plea Is Refused. Sale of \$25,000,000 in tax anticipaion warrants of the school board, in which the city has invested part of its miscellaneous funds, proposed by President Caldwell of the school board to get cash from which the corporats from the banks in which the cash per cent, Chairman John S. Clark [30th] objected.

that the school board is in favor of pital, where they were taken by puselling most of the 206 acre Austin lice after neighbors heard their moans, tract of school land. Assurance was Jerry Doroway, 22 years old, and Gene strikers' demands, that and be ended immediately, dis would be ended immediately, dis would be moved, start with a light at the customary night.

The car was driven by Fred Schroski of the tonight, however.

The car was driven by Fred Schroski of the light and Trust company.

Wanted from the council, first, he said, that the aldermen will not accept any bids for the property without consulting a committee headed by Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company. wanted from the council, first, he said, that the aldermen will not accept any

City Hall Fast Readjusting Pay Rolls to Work Produced

When noted by the controller the pay rolls were held up and the employes were not paid until council authorization made.

Fill One Job; Paid For Another.

signment of employes to one kind of work though they were hired and paid under a different classification. This resulted in conditions such as laborers filling a watchman's position and a higher nature than their classifica receiving more than a watchman's tion called for, the records showed pay and asphalt helpers performing On one bureau of streets pay roll a ing more than a clerk's salary.

tion resulting from this system was overtime, found in the letter written to the order to give them a supervisor's finance committee recently by Com- salary. missioner of Public Works Wolfe. In the letter the committee was informed after a laborer assigned as a watch-that a number of employes assigned to the office of the bureau of streets for received a judgment for \$8,000. The stenographic, clerical and inspection work were carried on the rolls as district clerks, section foreman, asphalt to work eight hours a day but had been working from ten to fourteen

repair " The ing the payroll of Sept. 22 questioned our authority to carry these titles on this payroll and we have been advised that checks for these employes will not be released unless such employ ment is authorized by the city council," the letter states.

Seek Sanction For System.

"Therefore we request authority to employ one section foreman as utility man in office at the rate of \$175 per month and one asphalt raker as utility man in the office at \$8 per day, and

Two Girls Try to Die in

Suicide Pact; Will Live Two girls who attempted to carry early yesterday will recover, according to attendants in the Chicago hos-Jerry Doroway, 22 years old, and Gene Long, 20, are the girls. Discouraged by lack of work, they decided to take poison, they said at the hospital.

Revision of the city hall pay rolls one district clerk as utility man in the to eliminate practices which have resulted in the city being overcharged by an estimated \$300,000 a year for \$7.20 per day and nineteen laborers on

by an estimated \$300,000 a year for work done by its employes has gained considerable headway in the last three months, an investigation disclosed yesterday. Records in the city clerk's of hundreds of employes, sometimes with salary adjustments, have been changed or council authority obtained for the employment.

The changes have been forced upon the department heads as the result of working day year, to \$2,400 for the the department heads as the result of a survey conducted during the early part of 1929 by City Controller Schmidt. The survey revealed many subterfuges have been resorted to to dodge restrictions set up in the budget. When noted by the controller the reverse during the result of the 19 laborers, based on a 300 working day year, to \$2,400 for the asphalt raker. In some cases the finance committee has changed the classification and reduced the salary to the rate corresponding to the work and in other cases has granted the authority requested.

On Sept. 11 the council authorized the employment of seven watchme at \$1,560 a year. Before that time the men on the job had been paid as la-One of the most frequent practices turned up by the survey was the assignment of employes to one kind of holidays.

Under these conditions the pay rolls were falsified to obtain proper ompensation for men doing work of number of supervisors were carried on the pay rolls as journeymen me-One example of the chaotic condi-tion resulting from this system was overtime, not actually worked, in

The controller's survey was begun been working from ten to fourteen

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DED IN EATING REE REVEALED

. Aron Picked Fruit, Cultists Assert.

of the Chicago Fasting set out on July 22 with of finding the "truth" iderness of the Colorado

of the five pilgrims, just back cage, who stuck through the months of "revelations" not ginal bargain had a few say yesterday about what on the fasting expedition Dr. George Huntley Aron, selfeader of the cult. They are Jespersen and Ellen Jensen,

Cherries Bring Downfall, thing went well until the gan to get ripe," Jesper-"Then Dr. Aron and the president. of the senior class at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. She is the daughter of Mr. Karl Eitel, vice president of the New Bismarck Hotel thought he had heart and began eating. The cher-ripening nicely and both ate and as for chicken dinners, it not only camp, but town talk Aron was indulging.

on the women started They preserved cherries to Miss Jensen's tent while They ate the cher and it was very hard for

re had been uneasiness in camp the time it struck Peaceful Valng to Jespersen's story. the "ideal fast" includ-and lectures was to be

ng the eight days at Peaceful trained all the time, and we take the sunbaths so necestake the sunbaths so necestake the sunbaths are necestally described and the and answer take the sunbaths are necestally described and the and answer the analysis and ana

DRY NAVY FIRES HEADS CLASS ON AUTO MAN'S PLEASURE BOAT

> Fisher Plans to Protest to Washington.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-Lawrence P. Fisher, president and

of the Cadillac Motor Car company, will protest to Washington against the firing on his speedbost on Sept. 30 by United States coast guard cruiser CG-142. This today by George Anderson, private

secretary to Mr. Fisher. Anderson said the speedboat, PISHER. with Capt. W. H. Knight driving and

Salle, a 26 foot Chriscraft. Seeing the shots hit the water and hearing them whizzing over their Fisher and that it had not been down heads, Mr. Thomas asked Capt. the river for two weeks. The guards-Knight: "What's that? Some one is shooting at us."

"It's probably the coast guard," boat was flying the pennant of the De-Capt. Knight answered. Capt. Knight troit Yacht club and also bore promiturned the speedboat around and ap- nently its registry number, 2025D. proached the government craft, a 75 W. J. McGaw, coast guard warran footer. Two coast guardsmen were officer at Trenton, said he received on deck, with empty revolver shells report of the incident from William

of firing like that on us?" Why didn't you stop when we sig. F. C. Billard, chief of the coast guard

SUSPEND SIX U. S. DRYS RUM BOAT SUNK. FOR MIXING IN RUM TRAFFIC AT BORDER

is back there again.

Six inspectors in the district are under suspension, charged with being too friendly with bootleggers, or mixed up with the liquor traffic in

Paul Juhasz, an inspector for six years, was the latest to come under suspension. 'He was arrested last night at the Fort Eric ferry, which crosses the Niagara river into Canada, when four cases of liquor are alleged to have been found in his machine.

Bradley.

Ernest H. Brinkman, traveling sales man, Richmond Hill, L. I., has filed formal complaint against a customs eclares that last week Allan Frank, an inspector on the American end of the Peace bridge leading across the Niagara river into Buffalo from Canada, broke the rear window of his automobile and ripped open the upholstery of his car. No liquor was found in the machine.

The guard said he tooted a little h which it would have been impossible to hear above the noise of the speed with Capt. W. H. Knight driving and William Thomas as a passenger, was fired on just off Wyandotte at 11:20 a. m. last Monday as it was going 30 "You've been up and down the river miles an hour. Eight revolver bullets several times. We've been watching

Capt. Knight said he told the guards men the boat was the property of Mr. men then searched the boat.

At the time, Anderson said the Fisher W. J. McGaw, coast guard warrant The following conversation then en- said one of his men told him he shot ueds Anderson said:

Capt. Knight: "What is the idea to stop on his first signal.

Representative Robert H. Clancy to Guard-We ordered you to stop. day sent a telegram to Rear Admiral at Washington, demanding an inves

Liquor Vessel Rammed: Crew Escapes.

brisk battle was waged today between Clark street car. Five other inspectors were suspended during the week by Collector Fred A. bootleggers and the federals, with the United States coming off victorious.

The government forces rammed and of the hole he had stove in, and then sank one rum runner and captured stood by. a second, on which were 403 bags of liquor valued at \$30,000. There were no prisoners of war.

Shortly before dawn customs patrol No. 546, carrying a crew of eight men, speeding up the Raritan disregarding halls. took up a position under Victory bridge, connecting Staten island and Perth Amboy, N. J. The boat went out on information that a shinmen was to be landed on the Raritan river

Heads for U. S. Boat. Number 546 had been in position only a short time when a darkened boat came along, proceeding carefully. She was hailed and told to heave to, but, according to the men aboard the patrol, her commander declared war by heading straight for number 546, ing the patrol's side. Nobody was for such legislation by Bishop James the direction of prohibition or purapparently with the intention of ram- hit.

The pilot handled his patrol skillthe kept on in the face of that fire, ber of the Methodist church, board of and the fact of the continued advance
fully enough to get clear and then adopted the tactics of the enemy.

The pilot handled his patrol skillthe kept on in the face of that fire, ber of the Methodist church, board of and the fact of the continued advance
temperance and social service, of of prohibition sentiment and achievement that the big float with such force that which Cannon is president. Sweeping in a wide circle, he picked Guard Edward Gerhart was knocked

SLIGHT STAGGER GIVES

ign as ever, Santa Claus paid a visit resterday at the Ogden school, 11 West Pearson street, while the pupils were at recess. Although he staggered alightly and had an alcoholic breath. Sheppard Would Amend the children were sure he was Santa Clause because he had a long white beard and was passing out \$1 bills. When Sergt. Arthur Risting and his police squad arrived at the summons New York, Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-In of a teacher they learned that Santa the waters south of Staten island a Claus had boarded a north bound

It was a fast piece of rescue work. In a few moments the newcomer was

Patrol Without Guns.

The patrol was not equipped with guns, so there was nothing to do but chase and trust to luck. About a mile up the river the fugitive made for a barge and as she drew alongmen there to unload her.

There was no time for unloading. The customs boat commander said

ing in a wide circle, he picked Guard Edward Gerhart was knocked Explaining his bill, Sheppard pointed definitely to prohibit purchase by the sed and bore down on the rum to the deck, receiving such a sharp out that it has been made advisable terms of the Volstead law. For these

SANTA CLAUS WITH A SEEKS TO PLACE LIQUOR BUYER IN FEDERAL CELL

Volstead Act.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 7. — [Special.]—Purchase of intoxicating liquor endment to the Volstead act introduced in the senate today by Senator Morris Sheppard [Dem., Tex.]. The amendment was referred to the com-

mittee on judiciary.

By inserting the word "purchase" in the act between the words "manufacture" and "sell," the amendment would make a private citizen, buying the contention that a buyer of whiley a pint of liquor, equally guilty with the bootlegger who sold it and would subject him to the same punishment. Such a provision, the drys believe, would furnish a strong weapon to enrement officers.

Anti-Saloon League Spokesman

Senator Sheppard, father of the 18th amendment, has been recognized as was punishable under the Volste ne of the spokesmen of the Antifor such legislation by Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopai chase has been halted at least to church, South. The senator is a mem- extent of this last deci-

ARREST CAIRO GROCER FOR SELLING CAN OF MALT SIRUP TO SPA

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 7.-(P)-W. N. Burn store, was arrested today on a federal bench warrant charging violation of the prohibition department. Burnhard was released on \$2,000 bonds for ap pearance in court here next week? cover agent in making the alleged pur chase asked for ingredients and di

rections for making beer with su alcoholic content for a "kick." The

This is the first case of its kind in made a test case to determine how far prohibition enforcement officers can go in suppressing the sale of malt

Refers to Court Decision

"In my recent address in the sen-ate, giving the history of the develophas decided that the purchase of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes

craft. He rammed her fair, pulled out bump on the head that he was dazed by a recent court decision upsetting reasons I am introducing the bill.

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sary to the fasting period. Two pro-fessional boxers left the party. Then we went down to Lyons, Colo., where we camped in the public camp ground.

Some more left after 15 days' fast.
They said the program wasn't lowed, the psychological influence

while fasting was absolutely neglected

and the camp lacked discipline. Som

more left after that until only five

The death of Chris Solbrig, Chicago art model, who died Aug. 27, in the camp, after a 28 day fast, was at-

sun bath during which Solbrig lost

Jespersen declared that he and Miss

orporation.

Mary Lou Eitel was recently elected

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State at Jackson

GIRL WEARS HER TORN DRESS AT **PANTAGES TRIAL**

Miss Pringle Completes Her Testimony.

es, Cal., Oct. 7.-[Special.] Pringle, who charged that Pantages, theater magnate, er last August, was sub-hours of grueling cross-extoday. At the request of unsei she donned the torn, necked ensemble she wore on she called on Pantages and in it before the jury. Then

th were low necked and that her demure court garb in recommended to her, but adthat she had discussed the n with her mother and a police-

sler that she had danced at an entertainment and that ta Deyo, assumed to convey the sion that she was a Latin.

zed About Duneav. laid the most stress on ns regarding occasions on Miss Pringle was with Nick ct she had been asking Pan-

had been in his apartment a of times, she admitted, exhowever, that others always n present. On one occasion in his company, she said, she telephoned her mother from a saying that she would not be as she was going to spend the ight with her father.

An attempt by the defense to learn r liquor was served at Duneav's was frustrated when the state to this line of questioning

Intent on Testimony.

owded courtroom hung of rd of the questions and anlating to Miss Pringle and Part of this testimony read: long did you stay in that [Duneav's.] A.—I don't

an hour, I believe. Well, then, after you left the nt of Mr. Duneav you and Mr. drove down town to the Contiotel where he lived, didn't -Yes, we did.

I now that was some time tight, wasn't it? A.—I'm not

Phoned from Hotel.

Well, you put in a call while hotel to your mother at Garden didn't you, and told her that too late for you to come home? with my father.
Where did he live? A.—At 1576

then didn't you and Mr drive to the Continental hotel there didn't he drive you are you were going. A.—Yes,

ot a fact that Duneav



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GANG IN BROOKLYN **ENRIGHT CHARGES**

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Brooklyn racketeers under the leader-ship of Little Augie, well known fig-ure in that borough, are linked up with Al Capone of Chicago and afforded police protection in this city under a thoroughly organized system. Richard E. Enright, former police

charged today.

Augie is running five tracks, nine motor cars and two boats in his booze racket, with headquarters in Union street, Brooklyn, Mr. Enright said. Police detectives ride on the trucks. Augie supplies needle beer and other booze to gas stations, which have become distributing centers. Little Augie has succeeded to Frankle Yale's authority under Al Capone, Mr. Enright changed.

a barrage of questions about the stairs toward the Pantages offices il life, especially as it related with you? A.—He did not.

ng Russian playwright.

dress, an exhibit in the case, arked contrast to the simple,

Q.—Did Duneav drive you and you A.-Yes, sir.

Q.—He took you to the juvenile bureau and the district attorney's office, didn't he? A.—Yes, sir, but did not go with us to those places.

Q.—Where did you next see him? A.—At Attorney Theodore Gotts

since that time? A .- Yes. The defense, in its opening state-Gottsdanker had been reported in newspapers as stating that he would file a \$500,000 suit against Pantages Q.-Duneav drove you and your

interview with the attorney? A .- Yes,

tion was ended, L. W. Gordon was COSTE HIKED 50 worn in. He testified that he was one of the men who rushed into the MILES IN WEEL

caused by women struggling to get caused by women struggling to get teen women were temporarily put in custody and ejected from the hall of justice after they had jostled each

Woman Killed by Fall Off Runaway Hay Wagon

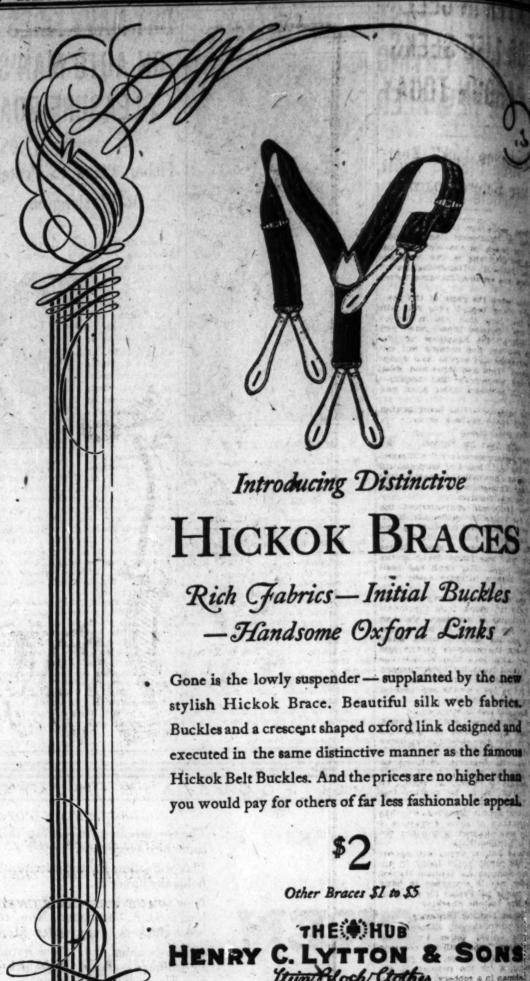
Mrs. Emily Lukas, 43 years old, wife of a Lake county farmer, was killed and her husband's hired man, Justin Louch, 31 years old, was seriously injured yesterday when a team of horses ran wild with a load of hay on the Fox Lake road, three miles fuel with which to continue the southwest of Antioch. Drowsing as he drove towards Antioch, Louch slipped off the hay between the horses. The wagon wheels passed over his body, inflicting internal injuries. The fright-structions they should be well treated.

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MILES IN WEEK AFTER LONG HOP

southward on foot, the 50 miles through practically uninhabited wil-derness from the tiny village where He also reported that they were de-tained on the way by Chinese soldiers. On arriving at Tsitsihar they immeheard that the Frenchmen had de-scended on his territory, issued inm, with Mrs. Lukas on the M. Coste's latest message gave the but that the actual straight line dis



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AYER IN CELL FOR LIFE SEEKS PARDON TODAY

landsome Jack" Koetters Before Board.

A. McDonald looked down is bench in the old Criminal building and in this wise ad-John B. "Handsome Jack" s, the criminal standing before

when the gates of the peni-clang behind you, you will ey have shut you in for all ife. Outside those gates you left all the happiness of life. you will find nothing but ton irreness and sorrow and disap-ent. Iron and stone and steel, and confinement and despair— will be yours, John, until you

sentence of the court is that all spend the rest of your life et penitentiary."

He Asks for Pardon. "Handsome Jack" will stand the state board of pardons and at Springfield, asking that Emmerson sign his pardon im freedom.

dre McDonald characterized the offer McDonald characterized the fer which he condemned Koetas a most brutal murder. It was slaying, on Nov. 14, 1912, of a see aged widow, Mrs. Emmadis, who was found dying in the sloga hotel. Her skull had been all with a hammer newly nurwith a hammer newly pur-

e trial it was shown Koetters at the widow from Cincinnati omises of marriage, and had her to cash in her assets, aim the cash. A house detec-red the woman's groans and taken to a hospital but sho week she was unidentified, then led to her identity and that of n, Koetters.

anion, Koetters.

aped and Is Recaptured.

Handsome Jack" had fied.

months later he was capSan Francisco and returned.

He went to Jollet on May

On Sept. 15, 1919, he esmuthe prison honor farm and
uptured in Seattle, Wash., on captured in Seattle, Wash., on 1922, owing his capture this of the "camera eye" of Dan non, Seattle detective, who has putation of never forgetting a sees pictured in a police circle Bertillon book.

The parole board today to appreciamency for William Hauke, st., who is sentenced to hang

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er, who is sentenced to hang county jail Friday for the mur-Mrs. Isabelle Sheckley.

es Seeking Clemency. hers Socking Clemency, cothers to seek clemency are as Baluk, better known as Malm," who with her common hand, Otto Malm, was given a tence for the murder of Edman in a robbery, Henry Piewho as a lad of 16 was senwho years ago to serve fourteen in prison for the murder of los Chionis, a peddler, also in ry, and Charles Cecil Horner, ed in 1922, when he was 20 ld, for the murder by strandf Samuel R. Storer, a drug

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East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Sam Goldberg, East Chicago

deputy sheriff and grocer, and an important government witness in the

county, was shot three times in the left breast tonight and probably fa-

Britt fired three shots at Goldberg

would send government agents to investigate. He asserted that Goldberg

detectives, Martin Zarkovich, both of

whom are under federal indictment,

had caused contempt of court proceed-ings to be instituted against Goldberg

which the latter denounced as a frameup calculated to intimidate him.

to St. Catherine's hospital, where it

was stated by physicians that his

nds undoubtedly would prove

Goldberg was taken by the police

investigation of prohibition

BY JOHN BOETTIGER. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7.—[Special.]
South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7.—[Special.]
Politics in Indiana has come to a sorry mess over the black sheep county of Lake. It is reckoned there are more battling factions in the Repub-lican party of Indiana nowadays than

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WITNESS IN VICE HUNT MORE BODIES AT HOLLYWOOD HOME OF TRIAL IN INDIANA ODD RELIGIOUS CULT **VICTIM OF SHOT**

of the royal arm of the great eleven," strange cult. Meanwhile 'two E. Chicago Deputy Falls "priesfesses" of the cult, Mrs. May Blackburn, 48, and Mrs. Ruth Wieland Blackburn, 48, and Mrs. Ruth Wieland Rizzio, 22, her daughter, were in jail awaiting disposition of charges of their against them. They disavowed knowl-edge of the fate of Sam Rizzio, who vanished in 1924 not long after he had married the younger "priestess." Eight women and a man were ques-tioned at the headquarters of "the

royal arm" and police dug up the yard to see if any bodies were buried there. The body of Willa Rhoads was dug up under the Venice home of her parents, members of the order, last Sunday morning. Cult followers ex-pressed belief in Mrs. Blackburn's powers to rescurrect them after death.

Britt, Negro, who gave his address as 6140 South Wabash avenue, Chicago. Britt and Clarènce Seward, also colored, of East Chicago, had entered into an argument over a woman, and Seward declared Britt had threatened but it has become evident that the him with a revolver. Seward ap-pealed to Goldberg, who had been his landlord, for help, and Goldberg startthieves and unruly politicians has

of long standing.

Senator James E. Watson hasn't had a great deal to say for public coned out, armed with his own revolver, to disarm and subdue Britt. Britt and Goldberg previously had had an argument over a bill owed by the forinquiry among his loyal Lake county has passed the word among them that Goldberg and Seward caught up with Britt at the Chicago avenue bridge in East Chicago, and when Goldberg moved toward the Negro. he regards the thing as an attempt to put the shears to his strength in Lake rg moved toward the Negro, Samson's locks to Senator Jim. always fense, but Goldberg's weapon was found unfired. prodigal majorities

The senator, who is majority leader in the United States senate and a United States Attorney Oliver M. Loomis, notified of the shooting at his home in South Bend announced he power at Washington, has, however, paid his respects to Ralph B. Brad-ford of Gary, who has been revealed as a leading influence behind the inquiry and who is represented to be ad complained several times that he yearning to become the political dichad been threatened by members of the East Chicago police force. Mr. Loomis also said that Chief of Po-lice James Regan and his chief of

His Alarmed Followers.

Senator Watson, in his comm tions to his alarmed followers in Lake has represented Bradford's part in the inquiry as a deliberate Lake county so that Bradford might gain political ascendancy. It has been suggested about the state that Indiana has been shamed by the colony of new cities at its northern border, where the alien populations gathered by industry have come to scorn prohibition and election laws

The old Hoosiers are beginning to recall the unfortunate remark attrib-uted to the late Thomas Marshall of Indiana, Vice President of the United

The background of the Watson-Robinson row seems to lie in the fact that Oliver M. Loomis, United States All of this cannot be laid to the pre-

inquiry as a means of helping Senator Robinson assume charge of Indiana politics in place of Senator Watson, impartial observers in South Bend be-lieve Mr. Loomis had no such pur-pose. The district attorney took the pose. The district attorney took the position that it was his duty to investigate complaints, even against a United States senator, but he hinted that the complaints against Senator

Cumberland, R. I., Oct motorist burst into teach by a motorcycle policeman by a motorcycle policeman a red traffic light here.

"What are you crying took the position that it was his duty to into the motorist burst into teach a red traffic light here.

Watson were not well founded.

Conrad Bivin, former federal prohi bition agent and for a time in charge of the South Bend headquarters, today leaded guilty to conspiracy to violate with 49 others in federal court Mon-day. Bivin was indicted last June illegal transportation of liquor. with John J. Maroney of Indianapolis. liquor was confiscated

Motorist Weeps as Police Seize His 50 Ggls. of Rum

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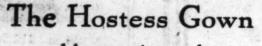
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ment before she either took her own life or was strangled by some one else.

The framing of the necessary documents for the Mitten Foundation will naturally consume some time, and I therefore make this announcement coincident with the probate of the will that this is to be accompanied and labor should be carried on by others after his death.

The residue of the estate, the will the state.

\$10,000,000. He was drowned while fishing in a lake on his estate, Sunny-

which indicted McPherson, unearthed what they believed to be proof that the girl received two men in her apartment before she either took her own life or was strangled by some one else.

will not permit this circumstance to defeat my father's purposes, which are and have been equally my own.

"The settlement of the estate and the framing of the necessary documents for the Mitten Foundation will naturally consulted.

Mr. Mitten left a personal estate of sept. 25, 1929, comes within the statuupward of \$2,000,000 and \$60,000 in real estate, the will revealed. Some estimates place the estate as high as death.

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ten's brother. The will states that in the company's securities

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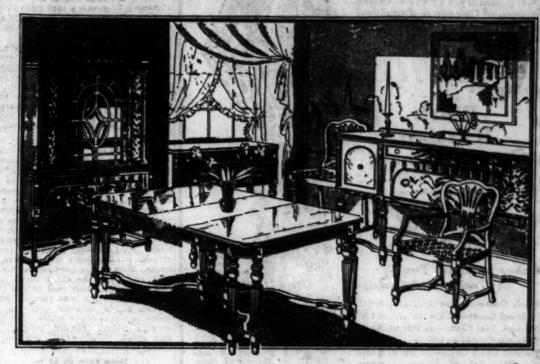
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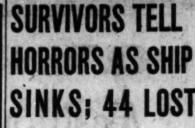
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Water Closing In.

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 7. - UP) -

Thirty-five passengers and nine mem-bers of the crew were believed today to have drowned when the steamer Haakon VII struck a rock near Floro

Haakon VII struck a rock near Floroe in a terrific storm late last night and foundered almost immediately. Sixtynine other persons were saved.

The horrors of the disaster were described today by some of the survivors, although many still were suffering from exposure and shock so that they were unable to answer questions.

Twelve third class passengers were imprisoned for hours in their quarters in the bow of the vessel barely above the water which flooded the rest of the ship.

Captain Is Rescued.

The impact had thrown the captain into the sea and extinguished the electric lights, adding darkness to the terrors of shipwreck. The captain swam to a rock, from which he later was rescued. He was so exhausted to-night that he was unable to give any explanation of the cause of the wreck. It was a pitch dark night with a heavy wind blowing when the vessel struck. It had been traveling at 12 knots. Most of the passengers had re-tired and when the shock came, hurried on deck scantily clad to find that the vessel rapidly was turning over. Within a few minutes only the extreme bow was above water. The pas-sengers either crowded forward on

Boatswain Is Hero. boatswain was the hero of the

r from the bow to the rock down

TWO MORE SUITS TO ANNUL GASOLINE TAX FILED IN SPRINGFIELD

plainants.

The suits were filed by the Bensoline Motor Fuel company and the Yellow Cab company, Chicago. The former paid \$37,075.90 and the latter \$1,262.58\$ to the state under the three cent law for the month of August. Both payments were made under protect.

The validity of the law is attacked from various angles. The bill is similar to that filed some time ago by the Chicago Motor Coach company. The suits filed today are believed to be the forerunner of a score or more which are to come from distributing oil companies.

The attorney general's office, which will defend the gasoline tax law, has been attempting to secure a hearing on the suits this month so that the case may be appealed to the state Supreme court for the December term.

then able to make their way ashor

Business Man Saves Seven. Many showed great heroism. A Bergen business man, Dan Huun, went forced the door of a saloon, dragging out seven passengers who otherwis would have perished.

The place of the wreck is most dif-ficult for navigation. Another steamer of the same company grounded soon after the Haakon, but was floated safely. A few days ago a sister ship, wreck. He succeeded in fastening a the Queen Maud, went aground in almost the same spot and suffered se-

Capone Henchmen Lose in Stickney Election Contest County Judge Jarecki yesterday SINKS; 44 LOST

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—
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Water Closing In Laddie J. Schubert, and William J Svolba. Their attorney, Joseph Lust

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AMERICAN WELFARE AND THE MUNITION MAKER'S DAUGHTER.

ig in an undesirable way. It would have been ng for Gilbert and Sullivan if an understeel companies' agent could have prevented ernments of two nations from reaching an agreement on battleships, but the truth that from the start at Geneva any agreement could have been reached would have been in patronage and income. ad agreement for the United States. The Brit- If Chicago had had an adequate rapid transit ere not then prepared to concede the right

than back down, the episode, although truly noise, and unless the car companies are prepared, able, was of great benefit.

trouble in holding up their own end. That would cover the entire life of the republic. John Jay was trying to negotiate the cult treaty the United States ever had pt, so distinguished a Federalist patriot as Hamilton knocked his feet out from er, Lord Grenville, virtually helpless. ess to the consenark for the protection of their trade Central's suburban trains. against British interference with it. Some of the erce provisions. The only thing Grenville an the ruin of the Federalists, and injured fame even of Washington himself. Jay had bring a treaty home if he got nothing more n an agreement from Great Britain not to try recover the lake regions and the Ohio valley. agreement contained clauses which almost

anguinity has been a troublesome thing for

ries. They were not all poor spirited. Washington's friend Fairfax was not, but he could Al Capone. not carry his liberalism to the point of rebellion. The crown meant an ordered and protected state society. Many Americans, comfortable on the side, solvent and satisfied, feared the release adical forces, and to others rebellion was an ety. The continuity of government through val family was an ordinance of God, in Tory on. It was a lucky thing the American revohe outcome of the war sent many of the loval-

to Canada, to give English stock to the pres-Ontario and to the maritime provinces, the English regions of the dominion today, but astern states were not long in readjusting lves to Great Britain. The old south was back in satisfactory relations, finding its pleasurable economic life in sending its raw ts to British factories and getting back actured articles, just as Washington had ed out his tobacco and got back his broad- reports for Sept. 30, makes this comment:

on had been pro-French and anti-British r of alave insurrection and dependence on goods soon disposed of that. The western was anti-British because it had so many he in Canada. The Americanism of ekson was bred on the frontier. The had the conspicuous influence in Washing-orially ambitious Americans have always of the British peerage a unique distinction

rid. No other court has meant so much as that of St. James's. They are imby the distinctions and the pleasures of ocratic life, and if they are welcomed

ment to Myles Standish at Duxbury and it was a thought foremost in the orator's mind that the king of Great Britain was an honorary officer of the ancient band which was dedicating the monument to the union lack as well as to the Stars

that its own people and the people of Ireland and Sweden and other countries not hostile to it had ent of the United States when a great test really came. These other peoples had be of consequence in determining the course of events before and during the revolution. They had contributed much Whig strength to combat the colonial Tory influence, but in spite of the numerous international difficulties with Great Britain which had brought and which had threatened war British influence has generally turned the scales in the United States.

In making agreements with Great Britain these factors cannot be overlooked. Americans of great wealth and consequently of some place have an instinctive English viewpoint, whereas in Great Britain there is no corresponding American viewpoint. A British statesman of any party would be untrue to his schooling and to his office if he did not use these favorable circumstances for whatever he could get. Sensible Americans do not want to substitute ill will for good will, but they want their own government officials to be conscientious and clear thinking trustees of what committed to their keeping.

In two or three lights Mr. Shearer shows up as comical phenomenon, but the comedy in the end is a little depressing. Why do we have to trust American interests to the munition maker's

BETTER STREET CARS.

The new street cars placed in service in Chicago are reported to be more comfortable, faster and less holsy and jerky than the old equipment. It is to be hoped that experience will prove these claims are merited. The purchase of the new type of car is, at least, a recognition by the company of the importance of higher standards of comfort for the passenger.

The 1907 ordinance gave Chicago as good street car service as was known to the art of transportation twenty years ago. The type of equipment then obtained was so far in advance of the average that even today, with no considerable improvement, the system ranks among the best in the country and is said to be one of the few street car systems which has shown a steady increase

service it is doubtful if this record could have been made, particularly as the loss of patronage arer's publicity racket had any success to the private automobile has been enormous because his handouts contained informa- and is still growing. The increase in individual a American people should have had. If and family incomes has made the cheaper cost of veloped a sentiment which made it possible street car service of lessening importance. The cans in the conference to hold out times demand greater speed and comfort and less

as they appear to be, to meet the demand, they inquiry of some purpose would be to dis- cannot hope to survive much longer. It is sigwhy American officials in international cons, particularly with Great Britain, have so days ago of the American Electric Railway association was all in the direction of meeting the competition for quality in transportation,

The purchase of improved equipment at this time, when the traction reorganization is under discussion, is a favorable sign. It is to be hoped him and delivered him to the British for- that no settlement will be reached which does not provide means for replacing much of the my hands are wet. I took epsom salts. My complexion cleared up some, Bowe action is regular. I thought eating lots of what he was doing, told Hammond, lines. The elevated is at least as far behind the of fresh fruits and vegetables would times as the surface lines. The noise it causes help but I have done that for months.

I work in an office but have a garden no circumstances would the United States join the is an abomination and might be avoided, as is and chickens and take care of the yar

ost difficult clauses Jay had to consider were THE BUSINESS OF THE DAY.

The pictures of the interior of the new instituwas the extension of the armed neutrality. tion where Mr. Insuli and his singers will be civic When he heard from Hammond he forced Jay to later in the year should prove an inspiration to ept terms which made the treaty obnexious, Mr. Wrigley's Players to take in Mr. Mack's professionals from Philadelphia in a large way, proving that when Philadelphia met Al Capone it did not learn the half of it. Mr. Wrigley's Players are to demonstrate that Chicago has a better symphony orchestra than Philadelphia, a bigger jail, more railroads, a cleaner river, and in all respects If Murderers' row is anything like that, the pro-

ceedings at the ball park this afternoon will be the United States in its relations with Great Brit- civic and how. Mr. Wrigley's Players have been ain. It still implies colonialism to some very good training intensively in defeats in preparation for shmen and to some very poor but not unin- this series and they will be familiar with anything Mr. Mack's professionals can start. The American loyalists in the revolution were not Players know all the adversities from the blowing numerous but they were people of substance up of the first string pitchers to the collapse of place. As such, their feeling was for the all the slugging batsmen. Thus experienced they authority of the crown against the radicals and cannot possibly encounter anything they have not seen before. They want red meat. Remember

Editorial of the Day

TARIFF NO BAR TO TRADE.

The argument that the protective tariff tends to ion got in ahead of the French. Otherwise its to the United States is blasted by the official figures of exports and imports, A report just issued by the ountries are exporting heavily to the United States The list is as follows:

United	Kingd	om				1913. \$290	1928.
France					******	82	131
Belgiun						21	67
taly .					*******	52	20
Russia						1	14
The	report,	which	is	to be	found	in c	ommerce

The exports of every country of any co cial importance to the United States in recent years have been larger than before the war, and greater than that in prices. Moreover, the inrease in the exports of nearly all countries to the United States has been greater, and in many cases much greater, than the gain in their sales

to of all countries, but is the best ma for most of them. The tariff is not interfering with

hen they insist that it would curtail foreign trade

Many a married man never pass

schen return stamped excelope is in closed. Dr. Roune will not make diag

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago MILK POISON TO SOME MONG the foods to which people become sensitized and which

become sensitized and which thereafter cause trouble, none ex-ceeds milk in the frequency with which it acts as a poison. Especially is this true with babies in whom it causes tetter, cradle cap and ecsema. So essential is it to the proper growth and nutrition of babies and young that milk feeding is often kept up even though it causes this very

Sometimes the rash can be held check by an ointment in spite of the continuance of the offending diet. However, not infrequently the physician must make a delicate decision between the diet which is best for nutrition but which keeps his skin inflamed and on which threatens nutrition and growth but which leads to a clear skin. In whether it is best for the baby to cor the discomfort of cradle cap or whether milk shall be discontinued to cure the eruption but endanger digestion and

This may be a question of life or death. There are some possibilities of begging the question. Some babies that are poisoned by raw milk get well of their eruptions when they are given the milk allowance in some cooked form, for instance, puddings and custards. Some can substitute milk and cream soupe for raw milk.

In some instances buttermilk or skim milk causes no eruption. Milk powder is sometimes a good substitute for liquid milk. Some babies get well of their eruption when they are fed acidsoured in other ways. Some are all right on milk that has been ms by the addition of orange juice or other Some can make use of protein milk or In some instances all that need be

to leave out of the mixtures all added sugars. In other instances it is dvisable to do away as much as posable with all fats. There are so babies and older children who will not get well of their skin troubles until all milk is withdrawn from the diet.

NO DRUG IN LETTUCE. Mrs. R. E. B. writes: 1. I am very fond of lettuce and can

eat a whole head at any time. So would probably have a drug habit if continued. Also, I am very fond of raw carrots and oranges.

2. Two doctors, when consulted for other disorders, told me I have a tendency towards anemia, which I do not take seriously. However, the last few weeks I have been very yellow and brown looking around the mouth and yellow inside my hands and on the joints of my fingers and backs of my hands, which shows up especially when my hands are wet. I took epsom salts. My complexion cleared up some. Bowel think I have more exercise than the city woman and, incidentally, fresh air drink over three quarts of water every

I usually feel good, with plenty of pep, but occasionally get a headache, which is not severe. Am 32 years old.

1. Lettince contains no such drug. You have heard an old time myth, one that has down through many years. It takes denials and much repetition to scotch

2. My guess is that you have carotine founds serious? It is not. You are stai by carret pigment. Stop eating them and your complexion will clear. No need to take epsom salts or anything else.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be WATER METER BILLING. nie !- Is the water department of Chi

cago supposed to render a bill for apart-ment water meter service every two months or every three months or on a J. J. B.

vides as follows:

"4142. (Bills to be made out; when.)
where water is delivered through a meter
the bills therefor shall be presented monthly
when such bills exceed three dollars per month, quarterly when such bills amount to three dollars or less and more than one dollar and fifty cents per month, and semi-annually when such bills amount to one dollar and fifty cents per month or less."

A. J. DEVERBUX.

HOOVER'S U. S. RESIDENCE. Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Does the quotation in the constitution, "Neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall no have attained the age of 35 years and United States," mean fourteen consecu-

2. A person born and raised in the United States leaves the United States at age of 33 years. When is he eligible to become President? 3. In what year did President Hoover egally return to the United States?

W. H. S.

1. In our opinion, 14 years at any time would satisfy the requirement, but we know of no cases constraing the wording,

2. See 1. See 1.
 As we understand it, his legal residence was in this country during his absence. TRIBUNB LAW DEPARTMENT.

WARNING SIGNAL INSTALLED. Chicago, Oct. 1.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—We are need of a red flash light

Maryland avenue, or some warning sign to motorists of the nearby school. It is a dangerous crossing for the chil-L. B.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

WORLD SERIES.

umph over Philadelphia's Athletics for the world's baseball championship in the series which begins this afternoon at Wrigtey field. We pick the Cubs to win because they are the bet-

why and who would ask us to adduce facts to prove ion. Of course, we'd make an attempt, but that would be much more diffi nerely making the statement without proof.

We assume regular customers on this page are satisfied to know that the Cubs are the better team. So instead of trying to prove it to you we'll just admit it—then we won't have to prove t. Anyway, that's what we hope, so now it's up to he Cubs. Furthermore, we'll meet you at Addison and Sheffield this afternoon about 1:30 o'clock.

> HORNSBY AT THE BAT. I didn't mind the call to arms

Way back in '17; I didn't mind the trenches' mud, And Fritz was not so mean; I didn't mind the shropnel Whirling on a jubilee; For way down deep within My soul I knew it wouldn't get me;

With two men gone Three men on-The score all standing flat-I wouldn't have the nerve to pitch With Hornsby at the bat.

If Dempsey crossed me with a right, And kinded on my chin, No matter how severe the hurt, I'd wake up with a grin. If Lewis with his vise-like grip Was crushing in my brain, know that I would struggle on Regardless of the pain; But-!

Three men on-The score all standing flat-I wouldn't have the nerve to pitch With Hornsby at the bat! THOMAS I. WOOD

THIS IS A DAY on which we naturally wonde whether we are conductor of the Line or a sporting reporter. That may seem trivial and unimportant to you, but it is all important to us. If we are conductor of the Line, we have no ticket to the that on Oct. 4 the rebels captured Big first game of the world series and must take our Shanty, but were closely pursued by chance with the standing room contingent. If we Gen. Sherman. On the 6th a severe are a baseball expert, we'll probably have a seat engagement was fought at Altoona by among the great brains gathered to depict in our forces under Gen. French in among the great brains gathered to depict in which the rebels were driven from the words this national event to millions of readers. field with heavy losses, leaving 1,000 We can only wait and see what we shall see.

Don't Forget Your Income Tax. Harve: I made 45 cents on my world series tickets the first day-just charging 5 cents a look. ELMER.

No Forwarding Address. [From the McCook (Neb.) Tri-Weekly Tribune vis N J.] I From the McCook (Neb.) Tri-Weekly Tribune via N J.1

Mrs. Guy Brooks and household goods moved
Rosecrans reports from Missouri that
very suddenly last week, not leaving her address
for Mr. Brooks.

We'll Tell the Cock-Eyed World.

Oh, Harvey, I got that letter from the Cubs and of 1,000.

t wasn't registered, and so I knew it wasn't the '. NASHVILLE. - Information has tickets but only the check being returned, and I been received that the rebels in strong cried and cried and went out and saw "The Cock- force struck the Chattanooga and At-Eyed World," and that's what it is to me, just a cock-eyed world.

TALMA

Talma

Big Shanty. They were

Wise Cracking. Mothers who disobey their children ARE a prob-em. George F. Hagstrom. prevail of a rebel force trying to get in Sherman's rear, but no fears are entertained that they will be able to

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

BIG TEN FOOTBALL Big Ten football games Saturday resulted about as expected. The Wake-Line, in the rôle of inno-herd. cent bystander, rather than "expert," saw North-

western and Butler. We heard several spectators sault on and robbery of their pastor, express disappointment with the Purple. They probably expected too much from a first game with of the First Presbyterian church the previously insane but now legally surprised by Northwestern's defense, even if we had expected a somewhat stronger attack. The had expected a somewhat stronger attack. The city" and praying for an increase in line play resembled that of last year early in the the police force. We join our voice in season when the Purple repelled charges, but was the petition. A more miserably innot so good in opening holes for its backs. Under efficie stand, too, Butler was disappointed with the result. A member of the squad told us the Hoosiers did not come here to make as good a showing as possible, but expected to win. Butler was a good team. As we have remarked before, Northwest ern is unfortunate in having early games with Wisconsin and Minnesota before the new material is more seasoned. For strength of other elevens we refer you to the sporting page.

Let's Not Suggest Anything.

Wake-Line: The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that the wife has never yet seen one at a dollar down and a dollar a week. KAPPT.

College Department.

Dear Harve: Down here at Knox we have lost Miss Bass, the co-eds' swimming instructor, but forwarded to Ladysmith immediately. we still have Waide pool, and Minta Klove still A royal proclamation calling out the asons up the girls food at the Big Dorm. THE DUKE OF MONMOUTH.

WHEN MANAGER MCCARTHY praised the punch of the Cubs he was not referring solely to Hack Wilson, who achieved reputation for a punch

Getting Posted.

Dear Wake-Line: To another fannette I remarked, "Pitchers regard Stephenson as the most dangerous man on the Cubs in a pinch." Replied she, "Oh, I see, a pinch hitter" MID-VICTORIA.

DUMBBELL POMES. I drove like mad through Elgin town One foggy groggy night; But I fooled 'em-I was TIGHT.

Can 3,000,000 Rooters Be Wrong? HTW: A switchman at the yards had the hab of approaching the crap game on pay day, grab bing the dice, throwing in his pay check with Shoot it all." The rest of the African & players, and perhaps a few outsiders, gathered Win or lose, that was all for the switchman until the next pay day. Now, that's my advice to Cub that swooped down on Gary to que fans bet all your money on the first game and all uprisings against law and order connection with the steel strike for

Football Forecasts.

In Saturday's football foregast the Wake-Line had 40 winners, I loser, and 2 games resulted in bulletin stated that Pres ties. Western Maryland's one touchdown defeat of Georgetown was the loser. Season to date, 72

winners, 2 losers, 2 ties.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:
Cubs and White Sox met in 1996 in a local series
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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 8, 1864.

WASHINGTON .- Maj. Gen. Gen. H. Thomas reported from Nashville of their dead and wounded in our hands. Our loss was about 100 killed and 200 wounded.

WASHINGTON.-Secretary Stanto announced that satisfactory reports of Grant's operations in progress before Richmond and Petersburg have been received, but their details are not at only a few stragglers. The rebel loss in the battles won't fall much short

off with heavy loss. Rumo nunications materially. CHICAGO.-Maurice N. Pelton and Miss Lizzie N. Dorand were married on Oct. 5 at the residence of H. B. Marsh, Esq., by the Rev. J. R. Ship-

CHICAGO.-As a result of the asent police force than we have new could scarcely be found.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 8, 1899.

CHICAGO. — President McKinley was received by Chicago as its guest for the fall festival week and an mense demonstration marked the re-ception to the chief executive. With him came the members of his cabinet. Other arrivals for the big week of celebration were Don Ignacio Mariscal, minister of Mexico's foreign affairs, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, with their parties.

LONDON.-Further transports from India with field hospitals and hussars have arrived at Durban. They were reserves was signed and the war office announced that 25,000 men will

MANILA.—The advance from Im and Baccor toward Malabon and Old Cavite began today. Gen. Lawton was n command. NEW YORK.—Brooklyn has wor

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 8, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Avoiding Chicago like a plague ridden city, Albert, king of the Belgians, and his queen last night saw nothing of the midwest metropolis except the glow of thousands of street lights reflected in the sky. His route was kept secret and in the efficient hands of railroad experts and secret service men the king was whisked far out and around even the

outskirts of the city on his journey to the Pacific coast.

LONDON.—The government's Irish policy is rapidly taking shape, says the London Daily Mail, and there are hints that home rule for Ireland is CHICAGO.—The army of the Te

connection with the steel strike for no trouble with the strikers turned itself against the radicals.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The writer of the

article appearing in the Voice of the apparently misinformed. He makes the in classrooms they are not being filled from a list of qualified teachers." As a matter of fact, all vacancies are filled by the assignment of teachers from the

He also states that "there are teachers in your schools today who have no certificates." All teachers have certificates, since the state law requires it, and since they could not draw pay with-

Temporary substitutes are employed on temporary certificates. At present there are no temporary substitutes in the elementary schools, although a few years ago there were over 1,500. There are many temporary substitutes in the high schools, but this is necessary since teachers holding regular certificates are almost always otherwise employed and are not available for substitute work. Superintendent of Schools.

THE INSANITY METHOD. Chicago, Oct. 1 .- "An Unfortunate Victim" complains today in your department that Illinois gives him no di-vorce though his incurably insane wife has for nearly five years been

Why not amend the Illinois law so haps, she would recover and be allowed to roam at large.

It is said that another state which amended its law in order that a generous resident might divorce his insane wife speedily changed back again after

not go to that state?
There is little hope in Illin such cases. Advise the man that next time he should not make his wife mad but only just angry enough to still be legally competent to secure a divorce C. W. McC.

A CAMPAIGN CRY.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-The Chicago Civic Opera company announces its singers for the season that is about to open. It is a splendid list, but while every other nationality is well represented—from vian on the entire roster. Is that quite satisfactory to the quarter milli

more of Swedish people in Chicago?
Were it not generally known that
Sweden has produced many of the world's greatest singers, and the ish singers are always found in leading rôles in the Metropolitan Opera of New York, as well as in the great operas of Europe, the injustice would not be so J. A. DANIEL A CIVIC MONUMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Mary Onahan Gallery is not up to the times on Chicago's civic appreciation of Marquette, or she would know of the very beautiful adequate monument in bronze at Mar-shall boulevard and 24th street which commemorates the famous missionary and his companion, Joliet, in a very splendid way.

The bronze and the location are quite ideal, both from artistic and historical viewpoints.

A. F. Johnson.

REAL ESTATE SWINDLES. FROM SUPT. BOGAN.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-The reader who a

dressed your column regarding r estate rackets has stated the situation exactly as it is. I, too, am a viction The department of registration and alucation treated me practically the air

as it does all people who are swindled

All firms are responsible for their r sentatives. Firms never send entatives out to sell until the have been thoroughly drilled as to in what to say and what to do. No cred ed real estate representative dares en try to sell until he has taken a cour so to speak, in the crooked n used by crooked real estate firms. An the story told by the repre every crooked real estate firm is printed by the same, which plainly prethat all the crookedness origin one way. Therefore, why not so to play with the branches, just to m

an impression on the political public If, in every kind of an investment wake, we followed the advice of "B fore you invest—investigate," we can tainly would not have any time to do investing. We do not investi stores, etc., before buying stores, etc., before buying. Why sa rectify the general conditions pressi-ing in real estate investments to hav-SHATTERED CONFIDENCE

IN DEFENSE OF KNOX, IND. Knox, Ind., Oct. 4.-I as a native as natural born citizen of Knox, Ind., tale exception to the sarcastic a

Oct. 4 insue of the Voice of the People called "An Omission." Mr. Ora Bailey is giving an a is he who is committing the only in failing to mention the exceptional hibits of farm products, peultr hand needlework, domestic aci nand needlework, domestic science to school work shown at our annual ful

festival.

The spirit of comradeship and god fellowship which is manifested at exfestival is a source of satisfaction is every true and loyal citizen of East and we law-abiding citizens of East question the legitimacy of Mr. Ballers article. We believe the impression is

SYLVA REES JOHA

THE VIRE OF TL Benton Harbor Mich., Oct. 5.—Let a remind you that your fifty-sighth co-bration of the great fire is at hand. To summer and fall of 1871 was the dried

At that time I was engaged with a older brother in the newspaper and in printing business at Bloomington, III. We had just started up for the grind when the fire bell soun

for help from Chicago.

My brother answered the call went along with the only fire engine in city had. He returned on the ever train with a copy of the Ledger, a printed on the west side, the only that escaped the fire. On arriving he aroused the office force and an engineering of the control of th of commission to: obtaining the a received the greatest th

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the Living Room Ensemble shown at right is taken from Eighth Floor Budget House. It illustrates how attracic, and inexpensive a well-planned room can be.

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The rug chosen to be the background for this ensemble plain, tan colored with a solid border in a shade atly darker. There are many other colors in this me rug from which to choose. Size 9 x 12 \$59 Third Floor, South, Wabash

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he Maritime Design used here is typical of the many autiful patterns available in Colonial printed linen brics at \$1.35 a yard.

he Zion Curtains are large open mesh net in a soft ecru ade. Tailored, 21/2 yards long, priced the pair at \$5.75 ows-glorious bright spots of color-are representae of a very large assortment from \$3.25 to \$12.50 Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

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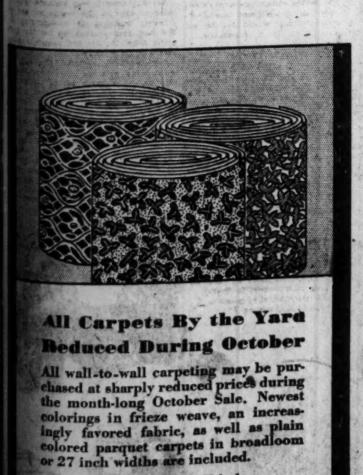


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Third Floor, South, Wabash







LA COSTA GIRL, **HELD IN \$25,000 BOND, COLLAPSES**

Taken to Jail on Charge of Attempted Robbery.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

an La Costa, the girl who probackward during the past few the from plenty of money and a tation as an auto racer to a po when Judge Francis Borrelald her to the grand jury in bonds \$25,000 for attempted robbery. As announced his decision, she mped to the floor in a faint.

Joan was carried into an antercom and revived. As she regained consciousness she burst into tears. A few moments later she regained the cool poise of the philosophical young woman who had baffled for hours the Hyde Park police when they tried to learn her true identity after her arrest last Friday.

Realizes Her Error.

Her eyes were dry and her voice teady as she was finger printed and shotographed. Joan displayed no discosition to pity herself, but she showed a realization that she had made a fatal error in trying to solve her problem of lack of money and employment. Yesterday afternoon she was taken to the Cook county jail to was taken to the Cook county jail to The money just melted away."

Miss La Costa, who was formerly reging

wait grand jury action.

Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe, a guest at the

AIMEE DISCHARGES **PASTOR IN ROW OVER** TEMPLE FINANCES

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5,-[Special.] The Rev. Mrs. Aimee McPherson

this afternoon declared she had "discharged and removed the Rev. John Goben, her assistant pastor at Angelus temple, because of "unfaithfulness to his trust and disloyalty."

The discharge of Goben followed a controversy which has been growing in bitterness for a week. Goben made charges against the conduct of the finances in Aimee's "internationat four square gospel lighthouses' church corporation, and sought to assemble pastors representing the denomination in other cities of California, the rest of the United States, fornia, the rest of the United States, Canada, and England.

had broken into her room and which ended in Joan's capture.

Tells of Hard Luck "I suppose," Judge Borrelli re-marked to the prisoner in his chambers after she had been bound over,

name a secret. Nothing to do now but take the medicine. How did I get in this fix? Why, I'd quit auto racing to take up aviation. A friend of mine

Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe, a guest at the hicago Beach hotel, whom the penliess girl driver is accused of trying to hold up for her jewels at the point a fake pistol, appeared in the Felmy court to testify against the prisher. A patch of courtplaster over me eye told its own story of the strugter between herself and the girl who

GIRL, BURNED IN CRASH IN AUTO OF FIANCE, DIES (Picture on back page.)

The bodies of two women killed by a hit and run motorist at Harrison street and Ashland avenue Sunday night were identified yesterday as those of Mrs. Tuska Collier, 44 years old, 745 Sebor street, and her daughter, Miss Martha Collier, 24 years old. Leo Langley, 45 years old, of Grays Lake, Ill., was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter by a ceroner's jury investigating the death of Mabel Zarentenello, 17 years old, 149
West 115th street, died last night in
the Roseland Community hospital from
burns she suffered Sunday evening
when an automobile in which she was
riding with her flancé, Christ Bardoli,
11527 Wentworth avenue, overturned
and caught fire

and caught fire. Bardoli, a lamplighter, had his torch and a can of gasoline in the car. A 119th and Wallace streets he collider with a machine driven by Ben Myroup 11616 Lafayette street, and the over-turning of his car spilled the Pasoline on the torch. Myroup was held for the

raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 896. The other victims:

Thomas Costello, 49 years old, 1402 June 14, 1928, and separated July 30 East 72d street. Fatally hurt last night 1929. Mrs. Dunn charged that her when he was struck by an automobile husband beat her when she asked for at Stony Island avenue and East 72d an accounting of \$7,000 which she had place. He died at the Jackson Park spital. William Kelly, 9003 Commer lial avenue, the driver, was held.

Jack Clements, 23 years old, Thatch-

er avenue, Des Plaines, a surveyor engaged in county highway work. Killed last night when his automobile and another car collided on Milwaukee avenue in Wheeling. The driver of

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PASTOR IS LOSER Nine Die in Mystery IN 'MA' KENNEDY LOVE BALM SUIT

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7.-(P)-Two letters, both requests for money, resulted today in the dismissal of the \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by the Rev. H. H. Clark against Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, mother of Aimee

Semple McPherson, evangelist.
Superior Judge J. T. Ronald, at the opening of court, granted a defense motion for nonsuit, throwing the case out of court. The former minister had sought damages from Mrs. Kennedy, charging she failed to marry him as promised and that it left him "desti-

on his work.

The defense charged the letters were blackmail, but counsel for the former minister said they were appeals for financial help from a desperate and eartbroken man.

Mrs. Florence Dunn, 1726 Estes avenue, won a divorce yesterday from her husband, William McKinley Dunn, a stock broker, before Circuit Judge Lynch. The Dunns were married June 14, 1928, and separated July 30, REPORTS HIS BRIDE MISSING.
Norbert Ellis, 21 years old, 7533 Black stone avenue, appealed to the police yeater day to help him find his 18 year-old bride Florence, who disappeared from their homos Sept. 28.



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delphia, Pa., Oct. 7-49-An on on board the steamer Eelbeck today, killed three men and injured a number of others. The blast nade in the ship's hold, and the cause

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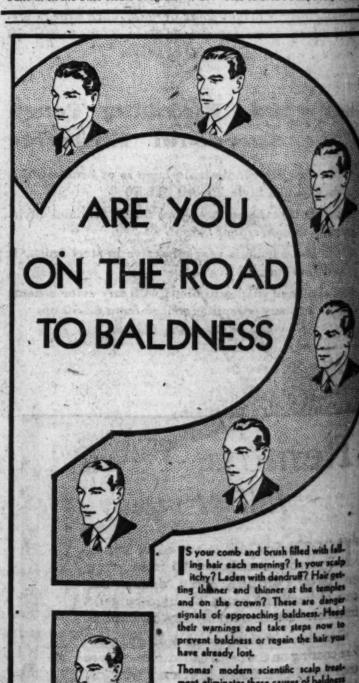
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SIX VILLAGES

Up, Mowed Down ith Machine Guns.

BY JOHN POWELL

at daylight on Oct. 1 and male citizens to the outthey were mowed down guns. Only seven, all anded, survived. Takasha, it is charged, the

akasha, it is charged, the ent to the adjoining villages by and Chando, where they the slaughter. They then to Yakasha on Oct. 4, it it took away a number of and drove off all horses, d sheep. No Chinese were died, but 86 white Russians to have been murdered, to various reports they tied together and mowed a machine guns. nine guns.

s the soviet leader is said ormed the villagers that mies of soviet Russia. stories of soviet raids and ging that the villages of Tinshar, and Voulock out and all the male Rus-population killed.

of the situation ront is indicated by a ved from one regiment on Fifth Brigade, which

nality, in China or elsewhere a legal spy on the affairs of the untry in which he is stationed. All ign consuls stationed in China

Civil War Averted.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Oct. 7.-Koo Ying-feng.

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under Li Ming-sui have been dis-armed. Chang Fah-kwei's rebel di-vision is bottled up in the mountainous region around Shenchow, in lower Honan province. His subofficers have wired their submission to the Manking government. They solame Chang Fah-kwei for the revolt and are asking for legiency from the gov-

trouble in the Kwangsi region is mini-mized and the Nationalist government now has 100,000 loyal troops in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces

Mexico Decrees First Theft to Satisfy Hunger No Crime

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.-(P)-The official gazette today, in publishing an other installment of the new penal spokesman for the state council, said code promulgated by President Portes today that the civil war crisis in South China has been averted.

(Gil, disclosed that hereafter a poor thing has been averted. "Lu Huan-yen, newly appointed governor of Kwangsi province, will replace Yu Tso-pei, leader of the anti-







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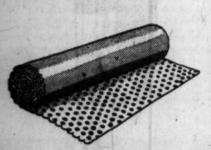
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Puts the Ensemble Theme to Work

The decorative symphony no longer reaches an abrupt finale at the threshold of the kitchen. For harmony is possible even amid the jingle of pots and pans-color harmony, created by careful selection of the pieces that compose the kitchen arrangement.

The articles grouped here have been assembled with an eye to their decorative fitness as well as their practicality. Others equally interesting abound in this Household Utilities Section where-

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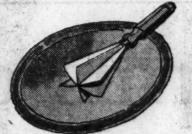
A three-piece green enameled refrigerator set, graduated sizes, each piece with cover. \$1.85.

\$1.75



A pie server, with a decorative pierced nick. eled frame, and a pyrex insert is complete, \$1.75.

\$1.25



A chopping bowl, in the 8 in. size with stainless steel chopping knife. The set is priced \$1.25.

\$3.25



Aluminum vapor cooker with lock cover, 7 qt. size, with insert pan and base, \$3.25.



An aluminum double boiler, very well made, comes in the 2 qt. size, and is priced at \$1.95.



A cast-iron frying pan set, composed of size No. 3 and size No. 8, is priced at \$1.25 set.

\$1.50



An attractive waste basket, unusual in shape, comes in gay colors, flower decorated. \$1.50. \$18.50



Kitchen base in ivory color, trimmed in green, size 22x27 in. \$18.50.

\$7.50



Green or white fibre hamper comes in size 27x19½x9 in. Cover has glass handle. \$7.50.

65c



Five-sewn broom, well made and very sturdy, has a smooth handle. It is priced at 65c.

\$1.50

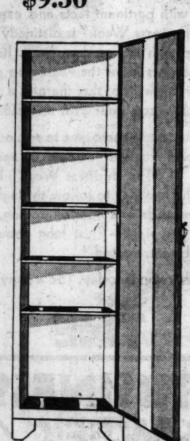


A green metal kitchen stool has an unusual feature in its back, and is light and easy to carry about. The legs are fitted with rubber tips. It is priced at \$1.50.

\$3.75

A convenient step stool, 25 in. high, may be selected in blue, yellow, gray, or green. It is \$3.75. Not sketched.

\$9.50



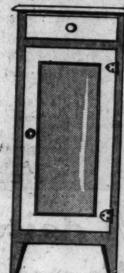
A metal dish cabinet equipped with five shelves may be had in green, white, blue or gray, with a colorful parrot decoration on the door. Priced at \$9.50.



A kitchen cabinet, in the 42 in. size, is very completely equipped with compartment for kitchen utensils, flour container, bread and cake box, spice jars and glass sugar jar. Also kneading board. It comes in ivory color with either blue or green trimming. Very specially priced at \$65.

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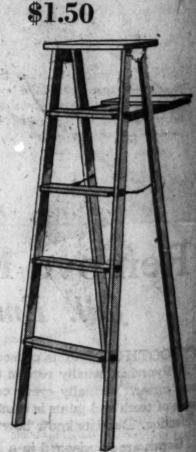
\$16.50



Shoe cabinet, size 14x 18x44 in., with divided hosiery drawer and partitions for 10 pairs of shoes, may be had in ivory color, orchid, or green. Priced at \$16.50.

\$3.75

An exceptionally strong bathroom stool has rubber tipped legs. Blue, ivory color, orchid. \$3.75. Not sketched.



Five-foot step ladder has each step securely braced with a metal rod, and is conveniently equipped with a pail shelf. It is specially priced at \$1.50.

BLACK ... The Fashion Background for Every Color

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Colors may come and colors may go—but black remains forever, always as the distinguished color. And this season it is the most popular, because it knows a new trick of using all the subtleties of other color as a contrast to it!

Bow Bonnet from Reboux

510

A new bonnet fashion—especially important in black, and already such a success at Mandel's that more copies have been made! In black satin, felts, soleils, lame, velvets in favorite Fall colors. All head-sizes, at just \$10.

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The Fashion Favored
All-Black Fur

Important because it suits every sort of ensembling . . . because it is a short, soft fur . . . because it is so adaptable to the new flaring lines of 1929 fashion! Model sketched shows modified flare, and new Paquin stand-up shawl collar. Also with Johnny collar. Other models—\$295 to \$495.



Black Lizard, a Smart Footnote \$12.50

The Black Ensemble acclaims the smartness of lizard—in three eyelet tie or strap styles, sketched. Others, too, all values at \$12.50.



"Rose Dijon"

By Ven \$1.95

It's the color you'll like best for your black costume . . . in cobwebby chiffon Van Raalte hose, expressive of feminine mode. Picot top.



The Black Frock Brings Out Dressmaker Detail with Color

\$39.50

A new fashion sponsored by Paris Couturiers in crepe and satin daytime frocks for both misses and women in Fourth Floor \$39.50 event today!

Black-and-White for Women, \$39.50

A tunic frock, sketched extreme left, trimmed with white moire. Others in adaptations of the new silhouette in black crepes and satins with color for women. Sizes 36 to 42. Black-and-Peach for Miss, \$39.50

A Vionnet-sponsored combination that develops black with opaque colors. Others with new higher waistlines, longer lines, lingerie touches. Sketched just at left, \$39.50.

Sizes 36 to 42. Sketched just at left, \$39.50. peach crepe with black \$39.50. Deja Frocks for Misses and Women—as Seen in Vogue—Also \$39.50

Women's Procks- Mandel's Misses' Procks- Pourth Floor-State

Mondal's Smaller Women's Procks-

Black-and-Color

Slenderizes, \$39.50

Besides being fashion-impor-

tant, black has always been

slenderizing. Model sketched,

in the center at the left, for

smaller women, combines

Black Coats Complement Important Black Frocks \$125

Featuring Black with Black Fur, and with Contrasting Furs — for Misses and Women

The black coat not only complements the black frock but is important for contrasting the new dull shades. These are new collections for semi-formal ensembling!

Lanvin Model for the Miss, \$125

An adaptation of a Paris Opening success! With fashion points in its caracul trimming, in the clever circular flare insets . . . in its fabric—broadcloth—a fashion in itself! Others with light furs. Sizes 14 to 20. Sketched extreme right.

Uther Costs for Women

Patou Models for Women; \$125

Patou's low-flounce coat is a most becoming fashion for the woman. Two models, sketched just at right, show the coat with light fur and the coat with dark fur, with the low flare. Also straightline models priced just \$125. Sizes 34 to 44.

Other Costs for Women and Misses, \$79.50 to \$350

Mandal's Woman's Coats-Pourth Ploor-Madine



"Prystal"...

"Prystal" Is a New, Cloudy-White Ornament to Contrast Black Bags

The Black Handbag of Bon Bay Seal has a touch of white in its smart clasp of Prystal with Marcasite. And Prystal is Paris' latest Fashion! The top sketch is \$10; the lower sketch is \$15; brown also, Others priced \$15 to \$27.50.



"Mousquetaire"

Gloves in \$4.95

The name Paris gives to the "longer" gloves of French Glace Kid. And these are black! There are the other Fall colors, too. Pearl button at the wrist.

Real Onyx . .

And this is set in sterling silver and marcasite with striking effect. A perfect foil for the sleek black costume. Necklaces, Rings, Bracelets, Earrings, all with note of formality . . . priced \$5 to \$79.50.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Lobby Subcommittee Is Named in Senate.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

that eastern high tariff navy and other prepared zations and wet associaface a searching inquiry

states are left without rep-

n league and the Ku Klux Klan

cruiser and other naval and prepared

in the Teapot Dome oil investigation and will figure prominently in the trust." and undoubledly will seek to focus attention on its lobby. Tariff Lobby First.

Senator Caraway expressed the opin-ion that the subcommittee's attention should be devoted first of all to the tariff lobby. It was indicated by Senator Caraway that a meeting would be held within a day or two to may ed within ten days or two weeks and are likely to run all winter.

Representative F. W. Dallinger

[Rep., Mass.] introduced a bill in th house today to provide for registra-tion of lobbyists with the clerk of the

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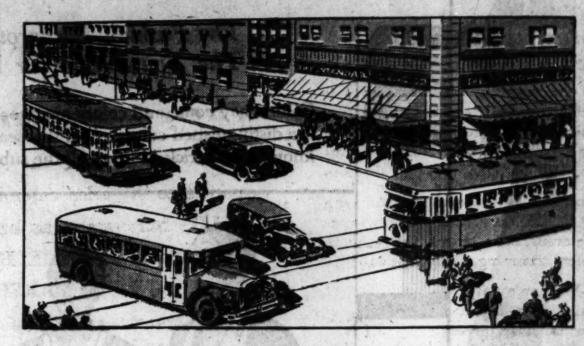
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The leisurely ways of the horse-car proved pickup and smoother stops. era have vanished. Today's traffic is Luxurious "trackless trolley" tuned to a livelier tempo - taxing to the limit downtown streets whose widths remain unchanged while the number of street users has doubled and trebled many times.

Now, more than ever, cities need efficient mass transportation, the means by which three out of four cializing in transportation, knows street users travel from homes to offices and stores. The modern for your benefit. By extending your street railway industry answers with new units to meet new requirements.

Light-weight, speedy Westinghouse motors now give cars im-

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CaraculandLapinAdd Chic to Fall Ensemble

Because the new % and ¾ length jackets are so clever, the skirts of the winter suits are coming out from cover and developing flares and inverted pleats. But elaborate fur trimming still centers interest on the coat.

Below, center-Misses' suit, 3/4 coat, flaring skirt. Available in green, red, brown or blue. Materials, Ledo, Marva, Tweed. Lapin and Caracul trimming, silk blouse, \$157.50

Right-Woman's suit, 7/s coat, skirt with inverted pleat, in zanzibar, green, beige or black. With Lapin trimming, silk blouse. Very special value, \$97.50 Sixth Floor, Middle, Sta

Bows and Jabots on New Satin Blouses

An extra blouse to change the expression of your winter suit will give versatility to to the costume. Pictured, satin blouse with cascade jabot in front and bows at the neck and wrists. Eggshell, nude, gray, beige, \$13.75 Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Flares **Properly Placed** are Slenderizing

Skillfully arranged, the new lines emphasize one's good points with amazing success. Below, Satin dress, flaring skirt, in black, brown, burgundy. Sizes 401/2-481/2, \$27.50. Coat of broadtail cloth, flare at sides, Kitfox or Marten trimming, sizes 401/2-461/2, \$97.50

Sixth Floor, South, State



Tribune

DO YOU KNOW THESE 10 STYLE POINTS?

Then Consider the October

With October come the MARFIELDS. Spontaneously, like the crisp calendar sheet, the new MAR-FIELDS burst upon us bringing a gamut of chic details. To be a MARFIELD is really the ultimatum of good taste. For MARFIELD means consummation of smartness, exclusiveness in design, finesse in workmanship, and knowledge of value. Out today—the October MARFIELDS.



Point 1 ... Luxurious Fur

Point 2 ... the Tweed Ensemble MARFIELD designs a 3-piece knitted tweed in brown, wine, ts Apparel, Middle, Wabash

This imported embroidered vel-vet dress combines desire and achievement for the discriminating woman. 33 to 44, \$45 Women's Dresses, South, Wabash Point 4 ...

the Youthful Bolero

adapted in canton crepe that charms with its simplicity. In Paton'sdahlia,green,cranberry, brown, navy, black. \$39.50

A Bolero for Sophisticated Juniors creates a smart frock when trimmed with a belt and tie of Vici kid. In the Fall shades. Sizes 13, 15 and 17, at \$18.75 Junior Misses', South, State

Point 5 . . . Coats Have Flares and lavish fur trimming of gray squirrel, Persian lamb, beaver, natural fitch, or gray krimmer, specially priced at . . . \$137.50 Misses' Coats, North, State

Point 10...Treading Lizard

The Autumn synonym for footwear is lizard.

For the ensemble-wise, Marfield brings a

lizard, three-eyelet oxford in brown, black,

blue or green at \$13.50. Also a lizard strap

slipper in brown or black. Priced, \$13.50

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Point 7 ... the Feminine Flare Copied from Maggy Rouff in canton crepe. Black with aquamarine, brown with gold, blue with eggshell Sizes 12 to 16. Price, \$25

Pount 6 ... **Covert Cloth**

answers the dress need on a cool morning at home in a very distinguished, practical manner, \$8.75 Fifth Floor, South, State

Girls' Own Room, Fourth Floor

Point 8 ... **Boudotr Modes**

The negligee has a studied simplie. ity of its own. Exquisite velvet in the pastel shades, or black, \$21.75 To be warm is fashionable . . in a soft robe of printed satin, lined with crepe de chine and interlined with wool, in many shades, \$21.75 Fifth Floor, South, State

Point 9 ... the Off-the-Face

When created in the MARFIELD workshop, the off-the-face style portrays individuality in becom-

The Vis-a-Vis, delightfully chie with its molded shape, from the Street and Sports Section, at \$11 Fifth Floor, Middle, State

The clever tucked felt swings low at the sides. \$12.50

Paris sponsors the shirred transparent velvet, but

Marfield recreates it for \$15 American Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

G. O. P. SENATORS **GIVEN ANOTHER JOLT ON TARIFF**

Coalition Vote to Restore U. S. Valuation.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Regular Republicans again suffered defent in senate today at the hands of the of 44 to 37 the senate approved fect of restoring provisions of the present law with reference to the use of a United States valuation basis in assessing duties on goods when it is impossible to determine the foreign invoice or export value. It was contended that the rejected section gave broad discretion to appraisers, who would be in position to boost duties arbitrarily.

even Republicans joined with 33 Democrate in support of the King mendment, One Democrat, Senator B. Kendrick [Wyoming] voted with 6 Republicans in the negative.

Restores U. S. Valuation. The eleven Republicans taking part the successful coalition were Senors John J. Blaine and Robert M. Frazier [N. D.], S. W. Brookhart da.], W. E. Borah [Idaho], Bronson atting [N. M.], G. W. Norris and B. Howell [Neb.], W. H. McMaster D.], and Thomas D. Schall to stand by provisions incorporated in



led the fight for the retention of th duties on costs of production of a

ufacture.
Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.]
led the attack on behalf of the Demcerats on the house provision as mended by the finance committee.

and Thomas D. Schall to stand by provisions incorporated the bill at the instance of the Demo ding to the Democrats who cratic-radical coalition.

PLAN TO SET UP **NEW WOOL CO-OP** BY END OF YEAR

Saturday by sheep growers and the federal farm board. This was announced here last night by L. B. which totals more than \$120,000,000 annually, was represented in the unantmous vote to set up the central sales agency, Mr. Palmer said. The corporation will be organized subject to final approval at the annual meeting of the national wool growers' annual him three days to plan a contract of the national wool growers' annual

tion, outlined in Chicago Friday and T. W. Airth Named Head of Evanston Business Men

Thomas F. Airth, 2724 Ewing ave-Palmer, chairman, at the close of the organization committees sessions here.

Plans for the corporation to be a federation of existing wool selling merce yesterday at a meeting in the agencies were completed yesterday by North Shore hotel. He succeeds C. D. agencies were completed yesterday by a committee of fifteen representatives. An executive committee of five growers, with Mr. Palmer as chairman, will meet with the federal farm board in Washington in a few days to draft incorporation articles.

Approximately 85 per cent of the American wool and mohair production, tary.

Special Announcement DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEW YORK

will speak at 11:00 o'clock this morning from radio station WIBO on THE IM-PORTANCE OF PROPER REFRIGERA-TION. Be sure to hear this important

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And This Has Marginal Fold That Is New!

Initialed in two-toned color effect, with paper tinted and envelopes lined to match . . in green, blue and gray. The marginal fold is a particularly clever feature. \$1 box.

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> Kathleen Mary Quinlan Beauty Preparations of Basic Importance:

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A representative in Mandel's Toilet Goods department will tell you the modern art of enhancing your personality by the subtle use of perfumes. Mandel's offers Ciro's Perfumes in these scents: Doux Jasmin, Chevalier de la Nuit, Gardenia Sauvage, Bouquet





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COMMUNISTS RED BY SECOND MURDER TRIAL

lice Chief Died.

rholt approached its climax costing \$2,743,174. at the second trial of a little munistic agitators charged

and of communistic agriators charged the murdering the Gastonia officer at shooting three of his aids. Today's testimony concerned bird-tot, buckshot, violence and threats of

the murder by one or more of the nesses today. The men have been trial so long that mere repetition the charges against them leaves moved. Fred Erwin Beal, the on, a wisp of a woman who im on the lot a half hour before shoeting shouting:
"The mill thugs and policemen are levils. Beat hell out of them and shoot to kill."

One Defendant Smiles,

ist, smiled when Deputy W.
in testified Miller "sassed"
that he took a lot of shotgun nd pistol ammunition away

other defendants-W. M. Mc ma other defendants—W. M. Mc-innia, George Carter, Joseph Harri-en, Louis McLaughlin, and K. Y. lendricks—spent a large part of the ay standing up for identification. A. J. Roach, deputy, was the star hes for the state today, was the star these for the state today. Roach diffed that the deputies, Dan Hoard, Gilbert, and C. M. Ferguson, went ag with the chief to union headters where they heard there was be at a speaking.

arcording to Roach, and then knocked him spinning. Full of Duck Shot.

"Next I knew I was in the hospital all of duck shot," he said. "I stayed here eighteen days. The shots that the all came from the front or the iddle of the union half and they we shooting through knot holes. I all hear them hollering 'Shoot em,

n't you sit right behind defendhis morning in this court and Russian Reds ought to be set and shot '?"

said hit's all that kind of stuff are preachin' that causes trou-if they can't be good citizens eight to be taken' out and shot. Russians here. They don't need Russians here. They don't believe to God. We don't need that kind tolks in North Carolina."

NEW YORK CITY BUYS SUBWAY EQUIPMENT WORTH \$20,500,000

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The board of estimate voted today to purchase about \$20,500,000 worth of equipment for the initial operation of the laws of Porta Rico and the constitution of the United States as governor of the island. languidly Hear How Po- way line, now in course of construc-

RAIN DAMPENS INAUGURAL OF PORTO RICO CHIEF

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 7 .-(P)-With his hand resting on the

new city owned rapid transit subway line, now in course of construction.

Depending upon the delivery of the equipment, manufacture of which will begin at once, it is hoped to begin operation of the first unit of the new line in the spring of 1931.

Included in the purchases were 300 as governor of the island.

The governor arrived an hour late, owing to headwinds, and the actual inaugural ceremony took place partly in a heavy downpour of rain.

The colonel continued to speak, saying "We don't mind a little rain, do we." But the bad weather dampened his ardor to the extent of preventing him from making his speech in both English and Spanish as he had intended. After a paragraph in English BY TOM PETTEY.

line in the spring of 1931.

Included in the purchases were 300 cars at \$9,145,000; 600 motors and conducted in Spanish with trols at \$2,859,100, and a substation apologies for his pronuncial and apologies for his pronuncial and apologies for his pronuncial and apologies. great shout came from his hearers.



Fall Street Vogue Prado Brown or Nautical Blue

Artistic toe trim (see sketch) in lizard to hermonize, adds a touch of smart modernism to these distinctive kid slippers of Hanan make. Center buckles. Box heels. \$16.50.

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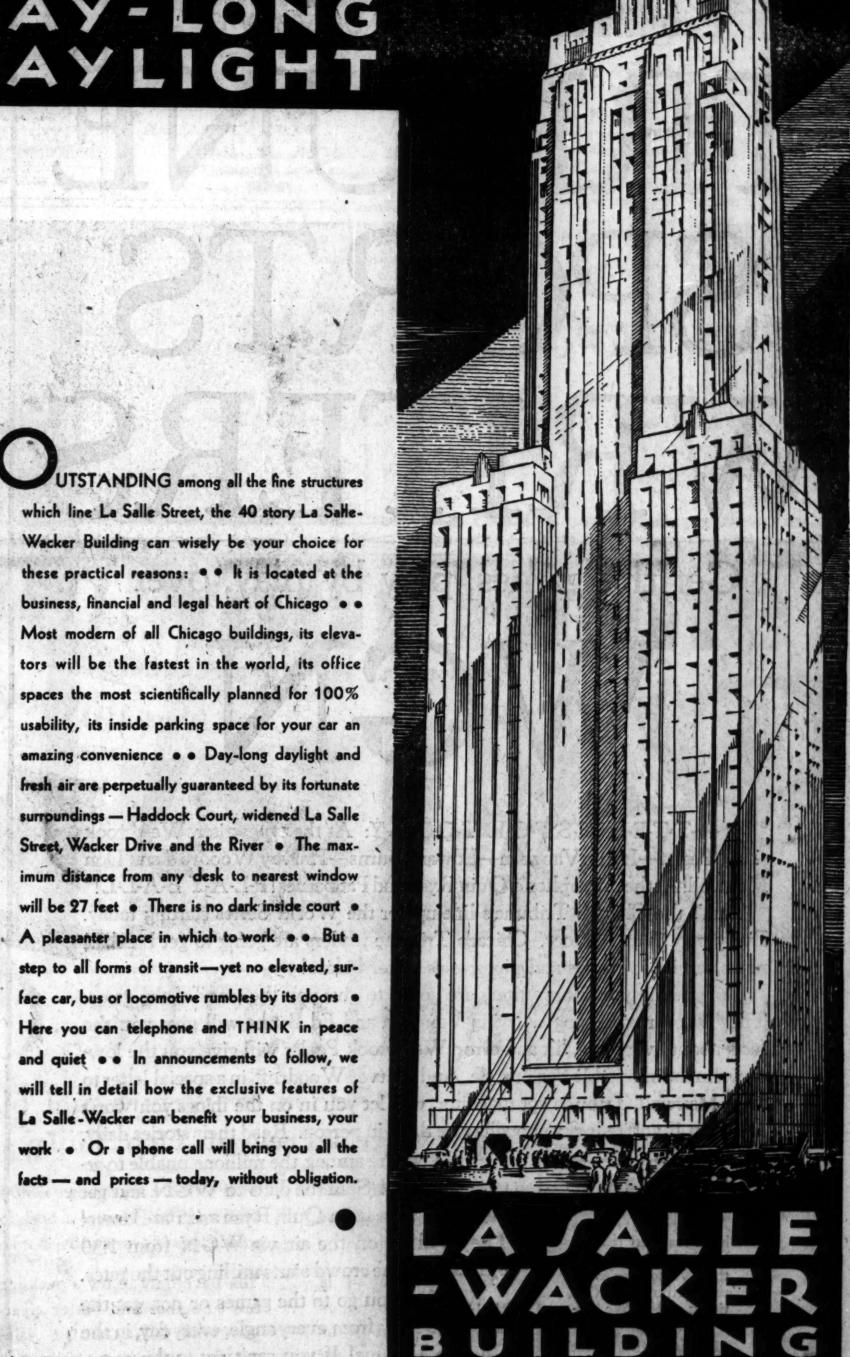
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PAT BARNES
co-ennouncer with Quin Ryan, will give you
a word picture of the games, hot from the
WGN mike

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

. 23. HEADS FALL'S FATE

urse and Doctor with Defendant in Court.

Tribune Press Service.]

the jury was led away this at to be locked up for the it will be throughout the hich may last three weeks or Miss Virginia Cooper, looking the 17 than the 23 she claims, number 1" juror, a position the district practice entitling the foreman.

One Girl Balks at Joh.

Debeny an Onlooker.

Mrs. Fall, with her daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouvett Elliott, at among the spectators, and Doheny found a place on the left of Houston Fall, a nephew of the former secretary, who sat at Fall's elbow throughout the day.

No time was lost after Justice Hitz overruled Fall's plea for dismissal of the indictment. Within three hours, twelve of the thirty-four venirement.

the indictment. Within three hours, twelve of the thirty-four venirement examined by both government and examined were qualified, sworn for service, and sent away for the night in the custody of deputy marshals, assured by in accordance with prefaken at every oil trial since ampering scandal which sent for contempt of court.

Two hours tomorrow will be devoted to the opening statements of Owen J. Roberts, special oil scandal litigation prosecutor, and Frank J. Hogan, chief of Fall's counsel.

tack since his arraignment last rednesday, entered the court room a w minutes before Justice William lits overruled the former cabinet ember's motion to quash the indict-tent on the plea that it exposed him double jeopardy in view of his equittal three years ago when he was fied with Doheny for conspiracy to efraud the government.

His Entrance Dramatic.

The entrance was highly dramatic. It was in this same court room that Fall and Doheny were acquitted by a jury which believed their explanation that Doheny was moved by the highest patriotic motives to secure control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and that the thoughts paid to secure control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and that the thoughts paid to secure control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and that the thoughts paid to secure control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and that the the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and that the the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and that the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and that the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the navy's Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve and the control of the control of the control of the navy and the control of the contr serve and that the \$100,000 paid to Fall when the reserve was leased to

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ary of the interior, charged
accepting a \$100,000 bribe from
d L. Doheny, multi-millionaire

SEND KIDNAPERS

FOR 30 YEARS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—W.—Sentences of from 30 to 50 years each in the penitentiary were given Frank Hohfer and Edward Wilds today after a Recorder's court jury had pronounced them guilty of the kidnaping of Matthew Holdreith Jr., 24, Sept. 20.

Wilds and Hohfer were captured by deep paid.



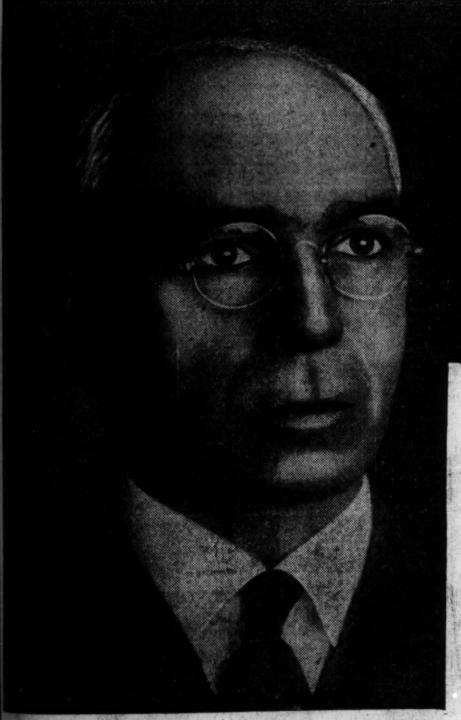
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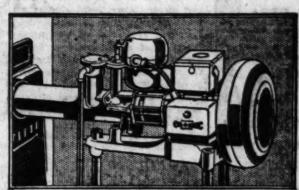


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ognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in other healing was brought down on the surface of

LINDY PRIES INTO JUNGLE SECRETS

At 12:23 p. m. the colonel made a landing to explore the region near Lake Le Chichen Ancaba. Mrs. Lindbergh served a lunch, consisting of raisins, bananas, and crackers.

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Lindy Spots Alligator.

Col. Lindbergh circled prospective sites and a photograph was taken and charted on the map, while Dr. Ricketson made scientific observations. The country at this stage of the flight was flat and covered with jungle. At 4.95 p. m. the plane was following down the border on the north between British Honduras and Mexico. Col. Lindbergh circled some Indian settlements bergh circled some Indian settlements and then headed back up the river. During the halt at the lake no ruins

or sign of human habitation of any kind was found on the shore. Col. Lindbergh spotted an alligator on the way back to the plane from a hill which had been searched. The party boarded the ship again and took off, heading south on a diagonal course through Quintana Boo toward Belize. This entirely unknown area was care-

addition to creosote, other healing clements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the eseosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood extracks the case of the tracks. It is a story to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood extracks the case of the tracks. od, attacks the seat of the trou-and checks the growth of the of activity and every one was full of

Earlier in the day the expedition flew over Chichen Itza, one of the first Maya cities in existence. Two massive ruins bordered on twin pools of deep green water. The Temple of life nor sign of human habitation along

over land which had never been seen by a white man, covered nearly 400 miles. Mrs. Lindbergh, Dr. Oliver H. Ricketson, and W. W. Ehmer were in the party. All were a little tired tion yesterday at a Navy day celebra tion at the Belmont harbor clubhouse

of the Chicago Yacht club.

Maj. Ralph Royce, supervisor of Cook county aerial policing, urged the club members to support legislation which would increase the equipment of the air corps.

Announcement was made yesterday that the refueling endurance plane which has been in the air over Sky Harbor for a week will refuel over the Cubs ball park just before the opening of the world's series game today. The two pilots, whose names have been withheld by their backers, are flying a Stinson-Detroiter in an endeavor to break the world's record. They will pass the 200 hour mark at 1:52 today.

the air crash at Northbrook on Sept 16, in which four persons were killed Royce, new county air supervisor, ar-rested Harold Van Teffel, a pilot, at Decatur, Ill., where he was taking part in an air circus. Van Teffel and

The Yaxhuna ruins were sighted abou eighteen miles south of Chichen. The was a thrill of discovery at flying low

ninety miles per hour. The country was primitive and evi dently had been deserted since the Maya civilization flourished and died centuries ago. The colonel crossed and recrossed a deep river. No one on Warriors was nearly snow white, with the many columns of the temple in the form of feathered serpents. As the plane headed to the south more ruins cropped up through the jungle.

AVIATION NOTES

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Airplanes as well as ships in the near future will be classified "Al at Lloyda."

It was announced tonight that arrangements have been completed by which certificates of aircraft will be widentaken by a committee of Lloyds.

Exploration Flight.

Exploration Flight.

The procedure will be similar to that in force at present. Owners of aircraft will make the usual application to the air ministry for renewal of their certificate of air worthheses. An Lindbergh arrived over Belize, British Honduras, at \$10 p. m., completing \$00 miles of reconsissance of unexplored regions of Guatemala, British Honduras, and Mexico on the first aerial expedition in the interests of the archeological department of Carp negle institution of Washington and the Pan-American Airwaya.

Today's flight, most of which lay over land which had never been seen by a white survey repairs.

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JAMES STILLMAN FEARED LOST IN ALASKA, IS FOUND ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 7.-(F)



LACEY AND POST LEAD NATIONAL AIR TOUR INTO SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 7.—(P)—Twenty-six planes in the national air tour arrived at Springfield airport from Portland, Me., this afternoon, with Stave Lacey, in a Cessna monoplane, and Wiley Post, in a Lockheed-Vega monoplane, finishing first and second respectively in a finish which thrilled nearly 10,000 spectators.

The weather cleared here shortly before 4 o'clock, when the two ships came into sight.

Mrs. Keith Miller and Miss Frances Harrell finished ninth and twenty-sixth, theeonly women pilots to arrive. Planes piloted by May Haislip, Capt. William N. Lancaster and William Welborn did not make an appearance.

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The planes remain overnight, with the pilots guests of honor at a bar



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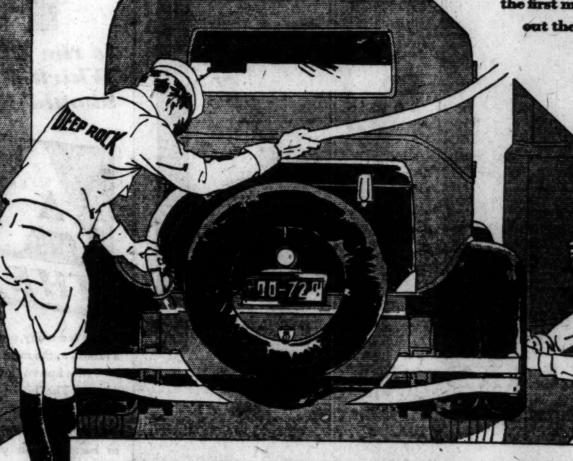
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Mr. A. Davega, the president of the company, tells the story this way:

"During the past twelve months, we have used more radio and sporting goods advertising in the New York Herald Tribune than in any other morning newspaper. During this period of time our sales increased over \$1,000,000, to a total of \$4,324,000. At the rate our sales are running now, we expect to do \$5,500,000. This increase, we believe, has been accomplished in a great measure through our advertising in the New York Herald Tribune."

"More radio and sporting goods advertising in the New York Herald Tribune... sales increased over \$1,000,000... accomplished in a great measure through our advertising in the New York Herald Tribune."

What a remarkable result story that is! But it is by no means an isolated story. Scores of New York Herald Tribune advertisers give the same account of exceptional results. Sunshine City, a New Jersey real estate development, sold a half-million dollars worth of houses through the New York Herald Tribune . . . Walgreen, one of the largest chain drug store advertisers in New York, find it so profitable they used over twice as much lineage in the New York Herald

Tribune so far this year as in any other newspaper—morning or evening... Revillon Freres, famous Fifth Avenue furriers, now are using the New York Herald Tribune exclusively in the morning field... Roxy, the well known motion picture director, says: "I have found it consistently productive and profitable," and Kellogg, one of the largest food advertisers in newspapers in the country, is scheduling more advertising in the New York Herald Tribune than in any other New York morning or evening newspaper.

Radio and real estate, fine furs and breakfast food, amusements and drug stores-a varied group? Exactly, and we have only mentioned a few. But the New York Herald Tribune is doing a profitable, result-producing job for all of them. Why? Because it is a fine newspaper; because its circulation is concentrated in the better sections of the city and its famous suburbs; because, in itself, its circulation forms a veritable City Without Slums; because its readers have the same justifiable confidence in its advertisements as they have in its news pages; because this confidence leads 'them to act - and that means RESULTS for advertisers

That is why the New York Herald Tribune, in the first six months of this year, gained more than a million lines of advertising over the same period a year ago; gains in office supplies and in household appliances, in grocery products and in radio, in classified and in financial; gains in classification after classification; real progress in practically every commodity that is advertised, the sure sign of a powerful growing newspaper.

The New York Herald Tribune should be on your New York list because it will produce RESULTS for your product!

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Photographs taken in one of the Davega stores

This is No. 7 in a series of Advertisements Based on Actual Experiences of Advertisers in the New York Herald Tribune Market—"A City Without Slums"

TITLE TO BILLION IN COOK COUNTY REALTY ASSAILED

U. S. Supreme Court Will Pass on Torrens System

Recorder Clayton F. Smith.

Mr. Matthews, who is title examiner
the recorder's office, sought leave to

ntervene in the case of Edward and lin Eliagon against Charles and arrie S. Wilborn and the Noel State sank of Chicago, in which the le-tality of the Illinois Torrens act of 1897 is challenged. In behalf of Mr. Smith he asked either that the appeal ed or that he be allowed to ent full arguments in defense of

Over 20 per cent of the property county, valued at more than ion dollars, is registered under Torrens system," Mr. Matthews

"The importance of any case which rolves the question as to whether an occur purchaser for value can rely on a Torrens certificate of title cant be overestimated, and this court ntitled to the fullest arguments in or of the Torrens system when it tacked in court."

e Eliason-Wilborn case arose in

e Cook county Circuit court in 1926 ben the Eliasons filed a petition to neel two certificates of title issued the recorder and two deeds alleged have been forged. The Wilborns

In the earlier proceedings the county recorder has not been a party, as they involved only two private individuals. He decided to try to intervene a week ago when Attorney Joseph G. Sheldon of Chicago, representing the Elia-sons, informed him that his clients did not choose further to the clients not choose further to finance the

by the Geographic Society

al.]—Titles to more than a billion east." Dr. J. Paul Goode, chairman of the medals committee, with President George B. Utley presiding, will make unity. Illinois, may be affected by forthcoming United States Supreme our decision involving the constitution of the Torrens system, members, of the court were told today by Minor.

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filed demurrers, which were sustained CHICAGO GIVEN by the trial court and the Illinois Su-2 DIVISIONS OF U. S. ENGINEERS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Spether upper Mississippi division. His offices will be at St. Louis.

Col. Edward W. Markham. comcial.]-Reorganization of the field activities of the war department corps of engineers was announced today by Secretary of War James W. Good. Under the new system, the country is divided into eight geographical divi-

Dr. James Henry Breasted, director grouping of districts into the newly organized divisions. At Chicago, two awarded the Geographic Society of divisions are established, replacing the Chicago gold medal, will be formally former Chicago district. These are to be known as the first Chicago and night. The medal was awarded "for eminent achievement in recovering the lost civilization of the ancient near Mississippi valley, and the second with

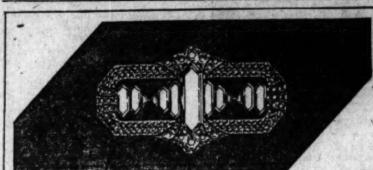
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the Illinois river, the Missouri river Fort Humphreys, Va., since 1925, has been placed in command of the great and the Ohio river. Lieut. Col. George R. Spaulding, who has had supervilakes divisions with headquarters at sion of work over the canalization of Cleveland, O. sion of work over the canalization of the Ohio river, will have charge of



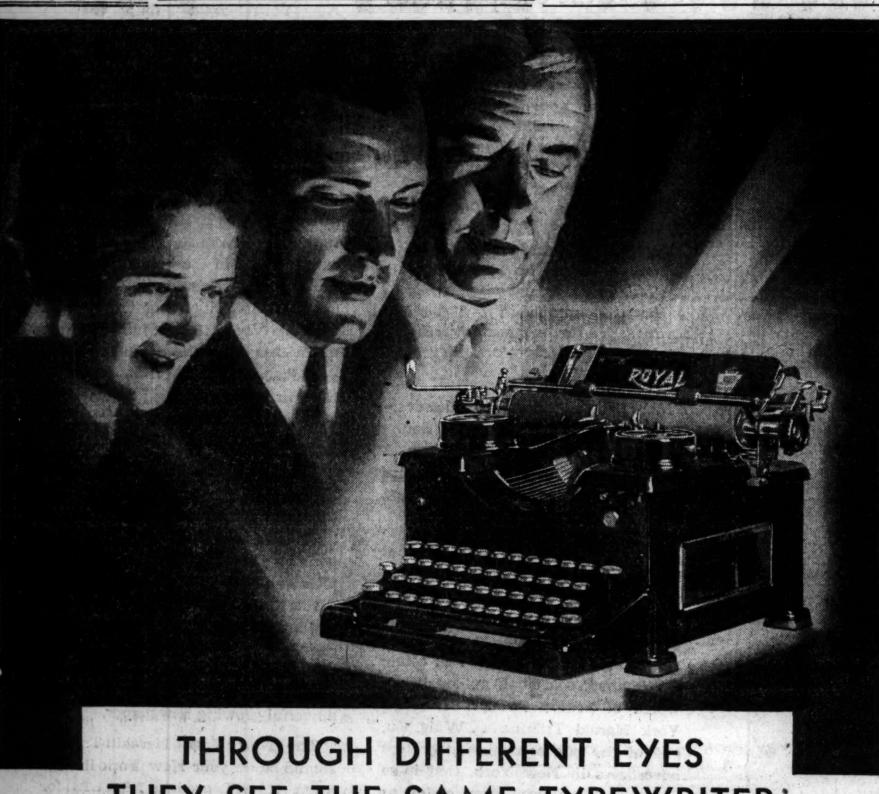
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noon by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes at the close of the 90th session of the Rock river annual conference in Downers Grove. The Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, formerly the pastor of the Covenant Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston, will succeed Dr. J. Hastie Ocgers as superintendent of the Chicago Northern district.

CHICAGO WESTERN DISTRICT. The Rev. J. B. Martin, Supt.

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Aurora. First, G. W. Taylor: Fourth street, H. F. Lawier: Galena boulevard, Walter M. Briggs: Batavia, C. A. Hull: Brook field, Warren N. Clark; Adriel, to be supplied: Arnold memorial. Armand Guerrero, Austin, A. D. Klantz: Bohemian, First, J. F. Sefi: Bohemian, John Huss, F. J. Zavodsky: Centrary, Walter C. Loague; Central Park, H. L. Solen: Community, C. D. King: resolution declares, Elsdon, Ray Honeywell: Fowler, Rudolph Malek; Gare Park, Roy Honeywell: Garquell Park, W. J. Hyde; Hermosa, A. B. Diek: carriage of justice. The Rev. Frank W. Barnum Rogers Park succeeds the Rev. E. G. Shutz as superintendent of the Chicago Southern district, and the Rev. W. L. Collin, pastor of Embury church, Freeport, succeeds the Rev C. K. Carpenter as superintendent of the Rockford district. The new list of appointments read by Bishop Hughes is the biggest shakeup in years, ac cording to observers.

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of the conference. The conference with at 3125 West Congress street, Boswell, a constable, and Hugh Turner, also asked trat California grant an un-said she loved him but would give an "under-cover man," returned the conditional pardon for Mooney and him up and have her marriage to him the until the shooting from the big Billings, who were imprisoned for life annuled if he wanted to marry Mrs. car ceased. They then found one on a charge of bombing a prepared. Jessie again. He married No. 2 in Negro dead and another shot through ness parade in 1915. The resolution commended the judge, prosecuting attorney, and jurors, all of whom, the resolution declares, state that Mooney and Billings are the victims of a miscarriage of justice.

1922, but his marriage was not legal, the arm. Later in the day a third as he had been divorced from his Negro was arrested at Lebanon, Ky first wife, Mrs. Rose Kelly Gibson He had been wounded through the neck. The dead man was not identified. Thirty-five gallons of whisky was son by his first marriage.

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Two High Men in Race to Get Judgeships.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The two high men running for the two Circuit court vacancies will be the winners, according to a pronounce is beginning to show its inability to ment last night from the election audigest the mergers thrust upon it. And thorities. This makes a slight change in like manner, the voters of Cook in one aspect of the judicial campaign, for some of the political groups have been figuring that each vacancy is to be filled separately.

The two vacancies were caused by and by the election of John A. Swanin the campaigning. The executive
son as state's attorney. They are to
be filled at the time twenty Superior
court judges are elected, Nov. 5. The Democrats are running P. J. Finnegan, Democrat, and Daniel P. Trude, Deneen Republican, while the Republicans have put up George A. Curran and Edgar A. Jonas. All four candi-dates are sitting Municipal judges.

The election board may designate records, the October level should be tions in 1930. This means that the the vacancies separately on the ballot, about 581.6 and not less than 581.1, election of a president next April will ing the vacancies are to be regarded collectively, as are the twenty Supe-

rior court positions, where the twenty high men will win.

Managers of the rival bench tickets yesterday planned their campaigns, which will not get under a full head of steam until the final two weeks. Calliopes and brass bands are being engaged for the final week's noonday rallies at downtown theaters.

Republicans Organize.

The Republicans had a dinner last night at the La Salle hotel at which they perfected organization to support their five cylinder ticket, known as the "85 per cent vacant" ticket, in-asmuch as it has only three candidates for the 20 Superior judgeships. Pre-cinct organization is to be set up in wards, the elected committeemen of which are Deneen men. The proposal of the "People's Ticket Against Coali-tion" that the Republican organization might fill up the vacant places by putting the twelve apostles of anticalition upon the Republican ticket and calling on the sitting Republican and get under the Republican circle seems to have been tucked into the

The Brundage group, which is spon soring the People's ticket, with its twelve candidates, reported an increased response from precinct cap-tains and workers, the so-called "little fellows" in politics, many of whom are said to regard the struggle within the Republican party over the judi-ciary election as the forerunner of a coming fight to reorganize the local party and develop new leadership.

At a meeting in the 48th ward last night, at which County Commissioner Boutell presided, Stephen Love, one of the twelve candidates on the indage People's ticket, ripped into 'bi-partisan mergers."
"This," said Love, "Is the age of

mergers. The merger of Tony Cermak and Charley Deneen may therefore appear to conform to the spirit of the

OUSTED FIREMAN IS MADE CHIEF IN LAKE FOREST

George Larson, discharged from the Lake Forest fire department by Fire Chief James Hough, was appointed last night to replace the man who dismissed him. Hough, a pensioner of the Chicago fire department, had declared he would resign if the village council insisted on having Larson restored to his post. At an executive session last night, the council accepted Hough's resignation and appointed Larson chief. Hough said he dis-charged Larson "because I didn't want him around, that's all."

county will find it impossible to digest this bi-partisan merger, and will re-

house headquarters by the newly cago. the death of Judge Victor P. Arnold give all the harmonized groups a hand

LAKES MICHIGAN AND HURON SHOW SEPTEMBER DROP

Two High and The general assumption in some plittical circles has been that True and Jonas are running against each other for one vacancy and Finnegan and Curran are contesting for the other place. But John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the election board, announced last of the election board, announced last of the thigher than the September stage of 1928. The waters were 581.83 feet above mean sea level. Based on past records, the October level should be about 581.6 and not less than 581.1, allot, and the survey. Lake Supersmaining more nearly of a formal sea for the survey. Lake Supersmaining more nearly of a formal sea for the survey. Lake Supersmaining more nearly of a formal sea for the survey. The dry summer and the periodic autumnal recession showed their efaccording to the survey. Lake Supe- be by the council of state and not by rior levels are remaining more nearly the national assembly, which is chosen constant, showing only .02 of a foot by popular vote. The choice lowering during September.

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to 5 years, and Emil Sandahl, burglary,
sentenced to Pontiac for 1 year to life,
by Judge D. J. Normoyle.

Harry Bruce, robbery with gun, sentenced to 1 year to life at Pontiac reformatory; Sam Yurso, accessory to murder, sentenced to 1 to 20 years at Joliet
penitentiary; Peter Peoria, manslaughter,
sentenced to 1 to 14 years at Joliet
penitentiary, by Judge George Fred Rush.

For the second time in less than three years Mrs Catherine Cassier has been freed of a murder charge. Five months ago she was freed in Chicago on a Supreme court reversal of her trial and conviction for the murder of because that state was unable to pro-duce sufficient evidence of her guilt in the murder of Cameola Soutar of Chi-

The body of the Soutar girl, who was a roller skating expert, was found in a swamp near Valparaise in May. Then it was discovered that the girl had been living with Truman Cassler while his wife was in the Cook.county jail, and that Mis. Cassler had uttered threats against her, both before and after her release. Mrs. Cassler, with her husband and adopted son, Ed-

ard, were taken into custody.
"Edward and I are leaving within twenty-four hours for a farm at Fill-more, Mo., she informed callers. "I don't think we'll ever come back to

President of Haiti Bars Vote of People in 1930

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 7 .-(P)—President Borno today announced that there will be no legislative elec-April election will serve for six years.

HINT TAMPERING IN ARSON TRIAL

yesterday into the trial of four defendants in connection with operations of a reputed arson trust. First Assistant State's. Attorney John E. Northup announced he would take personal charge of the case today before Judge George Fred Rush in Criminal court.

Those on trial are: Mrs. Evelyn

Sugar, 23 years old, mother of a 15 months old baby; Mrs. Bertha Amster, 54; Michael Casselli, and his brother. Nick. Four jurers had been accepted.

**Michael Casselli, and his brother. Killed; One Slayer Caughter Caug tentatively by Assistant State's Attorneys Malachy Coghlan and Andrew

William Lindstrom. Yesterday she walked out on the state of Indiana Northur as to whether or not be Northup, as to whether or not he ponents were blamed for the murder

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.-(P)-Mntorneys Malachy Coghlan and Andrew uel Canales, national revolutionary Gatenby when court adjourned yes party official, was assassinated in the terday.

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Time of 2:01 3-5 Sets Track Record. -

BY FRENCH LANE. Sun Beau, Willis Sharp Kilmer's

wear old son of Sun Briar-Beautiful lady, is the handicap champion of the year on the American turf. He reeled off the fastest mile and

quarter run in this country in years at Hawthorne yesterday when he won the shalf from Gold Cup by a length and a half from Misstep. Diavolo, winner of the Saratoga Cup and the Jockey Club Cup, was third, beaten four lengths by

n 2:01 3-5. It took nearly two ord held by Display and made in the first running of the Gold Cup a year ago. It was more than two seconds faster than the mile and a quarter of the Kentucky Derby ever has been

The fastest mile and a quarter ever run in America was credited to Whisk Broom in 1913. His performance was ever a mile and a half track at Bel-mont. He only had two turns to negotiate. Sun Beau wheeled around four turns over the mile Hawthorne running strip. His fractional time was :472-5 for the half mile, 1:111-5 for the three quarters, 1:361-5 for mile which is a second faster n the Hawthorne mile record, and rounded out the mile and a quar-in 2013-5. In 1924 Sarazen, carrying 130 pounds, ran a mile and a quarter at Latonia in 2:00 4-5 to beat ard, the invader from France.

Winner Gets \$21,900. The Gold Cup battle had a gross value of \$28,900 and was worth \$21,900 to Mr. Kilmer, owner of Sun Beau. Mis-tep earned \$4,000 for finishing second.

two thousand dollars went to Diavolo, the favorite, who wound up in third, place, and Brown Wisdom took down \$1,000 for being fourth.

A crowd of 25,000 watched Sun Beau race to his record breaking victory. Most of those in the big gathering thrilled at the finish, but they didn't win any money. The crowd had bet on Masstep and Diavolo. But Sun Beau's record breaking feats came in record breaking feats came in loudest applause of the whole The crowd seemed to realize

In the mutuels Sun Beau paid \$17.34 Misstep was at \$4.86 to place and \$2.56 to show. Diavolo coupled

The whole first ward cheered when Aid. John J. Coughlin's Karl Effel outran the crack field to the first turn and took the lead as the field neared the dub house. Brown Wisdom was running second and Misstep under aning second and Misster ckey Mack Garner's snug ride was ind but hugging the rail and saving

Coltiletti Makes Bid. bey ran in this order down the stretch with Sun Beau fourth, raction fifth and Diavolo sixth. Coltiletti on Sun Beau made move. He went on past Karl Eitel and Brown Wisdom as if they were

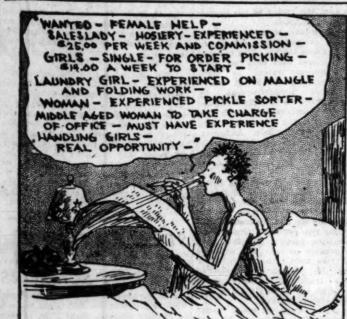


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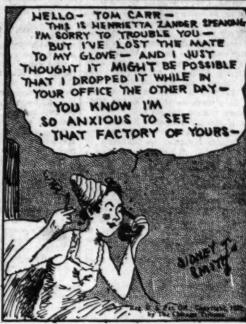
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THE GUMPS-OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A QUEEN









THE BOYS SAY Pass Up Practice at Wrigley Field. Probable Lineups

BLEACHER FANS STAND WATCH AT **GATE ALL NIGHT**

Tribune Service

F you do not possess tickets for today's world series game, tune in on W-G-N; or watch the giant score board on the Trib-une plant, or the score boards at

(Picture on back page.) The first detachment of the world series bleacher brigade, some 1,500 strong, landed in the neighborhood of night and, excepting for the chilly weather, uncomfortable seats and the prospect of nine or ten hours' waiting,

appeared to have the situation well in hand.

The bivouse of fans who sat and stood and yawned and sipped coffee stretched a block and a half from the bleacher booth at Sheffield and Waveland west to Seminary avenue. And they were to sit and stand and yawn and sip more coffee until 8:30 this morning before they could exchange a dollar bill for one of those

Foxx, and other Athletics. 12,000 bleacher seats at the opening

with Distraction in the betting paid ticket booth Sunday night. If he were to close an eye and twist his cap over one ear, Mr. Masek might be succ for plagiarism by One-Eye Connelly

> "I'll Be Back Tonight." It's Masek's fourth world series and being first in line represents the high point of his career. The best he could place in the bleacher line at the 1925 series between Pittsburgh and Wash

> Second and third in line are Eddie Patterson, 22, of Montreal, and Jack Cramer, 25, of Pittsburgh, who arrived Sunday night. Patterson is employed by the Canadian Pacific railroad and is taking a week's vacation to see the

was showing in front with Sun and going far wide out in the midsef the track trying to catch him. was apparent then that this pair is fight it out right up to the fin
line.

Each of these men never has had a hanging in his family, insofar as baseball records show, and each tries to do the right thing.

It is a favorite comment of ball players on players that the customers do the first world series are the best ball players on earth, but, being a loyal National line.

After Patterson and Cramer, Mr. he always kept his nose in front and Mrs. Poncho Peters of Albany. ep and in the last forty strides N. Y., sat on a fruit box, a blanket be pleased.

wrapped around them. Sitting up all night is nothing new to them. Peters Diavolo ridden by Johnny Maiben is an endurance automobile driver, having driven a car. 142 hours with wife, blonde and 25, has driven the same way as long as 17 hours at a stretch. When it was learned that a woman was braving the long, cold night, a throng of curious passersby milled about to stare and gape at milled about to stare and gape at long and to organize them into a second line. Down near the middle of the line, at Osgood street, three of the most ardent Cub supporters were found refusing offers for their places. They were Mrs. Margaret Spurrer, 5670 Avondale avenue; Mrs. Adele Luettich, avondale avenue; Mrs. Adele Luettich, avondale avenue, and Mrs. They same at the line is third year in the majors and is nirt as much as a jumping jack as smart, calm pitching means anything. If he does conquer, there'll be no tooting of the Root trumpet. If he loses, he was when he first came up, but still has plenty of calisthenics. He was three years in the Coast league and two in the International before he came up. Klem from Rochester. Dinneen from Syracuse. Van Grafian from Rochester. What is this, an up state New York neighborhood affair?

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"Hornsby's going to hit the first home run of the series," Mrs. Spur-rier predicted,

Short Waves Carry Series to Other Lands

New York, Oct. 7.—49. Baseball fans all over Europe, Central America, parts of South America, and Africa will have a chance to listen in on the world series game starting tomorrow. In addition to the huge hookups for American consumption. Capacia. tant moments. This was doubly true Ities of the A's pitching and catch during the recent season and much of ing finesse and all that sort of thing. it can be attributed to Hornsby's coolness at all times and McCarthy's abil- course of the series McCarthy will get ity to keep his men from becoming some sour pitching that will nullify panic stricken.

Mack probably has a slight advan-American consumption, General Elec-tric short wave stations W2XAAF and

ROOT FOR THE CUBS-



Charley Root at the wheel of his auto with Tommy Langtry, who looks after the Cubs' bats. Root is McCarthy's choice to pitch the open ing game. Steady and dependable, Charley knows how to stop Simmons

James Masek, 27 years old, of 2457 South Washtenaw avenue, who said he had taken his stand in front of the Important Fellows in the Show

who wears orange and green shirts basks in Miami winters. will form the jolly quartet of umpires entrusted with the responsibility of seeing that the world series is played used to coach the Centre college footaccording to the rules, or as near to ball boys while they were winning na-

the rules as possible. President Heydler of the National American league have intrusted the six of the best football players in chore to Bill Klem, Charley Moran, America with me." There are many Bill Dinneen, and Roy Van Graffan. league who say Charley probably is

a glance at his manly figure.

Maybe you haven't met the boys: Bill Kiem, dean of umpires now that copy his coromy Connolly isn't working. A cuse man.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs to cop in six games, mayb

Charley from Horse Cave, Ky., who Charley once recommended himself for a Big Ten coaching job. league and President Barnard of the "If I am hired," he wrote, "I'll bring

withstanding. But each of the aforementioned gents is entitled to at least lin, the "Energy Twins," a smart aleck crack because they don't go in much for motion. If the players get excited, they ought to look at Bill and copy his calm manner. Bill is a Syra-

BY EDWARD BURNS.

It is probable that during the

TRIBUNE WRITERS PICK CUBS

SAY, MISTER, GOT TWO TICKETS FOR THE BIG SERIES?

A young fellow started out last night to purchase two tickets for the world series. He wasn't a rich man's son, just an ordinary everyday fan who had sent in his application but his

check came back.

The search led him into hotel lobbies, ticket agencies, and cigar stores. He talked with baseball fans, pleaded with clerks, dickered with scalpersand finally victory came in an unexpeoted moment.

He began by walking briskly into a ticket agency, simulating a confidence which he didn't feel. Have You Any Tickets?

Have you two tickets for the world series game tomorrow?" he asked with all the nonchalance of a boule vardier calling for his favorite brand The clerk smiled indulgently.

inquiry revealed that a few tickets

hunter found a scalper who offered him tickets for three games for \$50 The young man wasn't interested. He dragged himself from lobby to lobby, agency to agency, leaving a little of his hope behind in each place. Twenty-five dollars seemed the cur-

He pulled himself together for one ast atempt. He entered a hotel lobby walked up courageously to the agency "No, we have not," the clerk said

The young man turned away. The he realized that a strange thing was happening. A man had just come in and was leaning over the counter, of fering the agent two tickets. He caught the words "Ten dollars apiece." "Come over here, mister," the young gentleman said. "I have business with you."

Root, Earnshaw Nice People-**But Foes Today**

Burns says—
If we hated all the other Cubs we'd be pulling for them to win today, on account of Charley Root being the pitcher. As fine and quiet a gentle-man as ever pitched a world series opener or a Sunday semi-pro game for the Armco's of Middletown, O. Charley ought to win today, if progress. mart, calm pitching means anything. Her

in the first game of the world

rades down east, he has seen baseparades down east, he has seen base-ball from the press coop as sport writer for a paper in Baltimore, he played football and baseball at Swarth-more when the Ogden brothers, who rounds of golf on championship courses in the upper seventies and might turn professional any day his pitching arm falls him, and he has never pitched a cripple in his life. will broadcast the series from Chicago and Philadelphia.

Mack probably has a slight advantage in pitching strength, but the Cubs melt this down by their fielding run the thing to the limit—seven and attack. We know that at least five of McCarthy's regulars are stars, not including the pitchera.

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Mack probably has a slight advantage in pitched a cripple in his life. If George throws two strikes and no balls to a hitter, the hitter ought to watch the next one, because it might be strike three. It is never safe to presume that he is going to waste one. games.

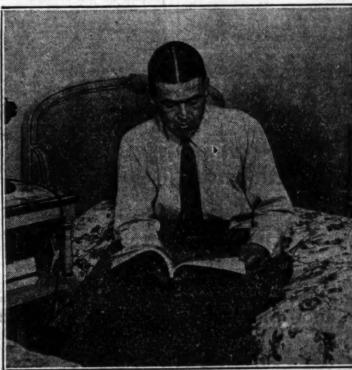
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Nick and Al Ready.

Al Schaacht, partner of Nick Al
gramus.

-AND EARNSHAW FOR THE A'S



Battery for Philadelphia: Earnshaw and Cochrane. Yes, sir, it looks as if George Earnshaw, Connie Mack's big right hander, would get the call this afternoon to face murderers' row. George rested yesterday In the lobby of a big hotel the ducat afternoon at the hotel. "I'm ready," he told a reporter.

Baseball's Big Family Gets Together for Series Opener

The boys are here—the big shots and the lads who have seen better days; the gents who got the breaks and those who didn't; the pillars of baseball, and the I-knew-him-whens.

A variegated mob, milling about the town, unmindful of the differences the years have wrought. It's world series time and the baseball family is reunit ed and happy. Just the old gang whooping 'er up and not caring too there's a series and it's a good show.

Take the lobby of the Congress, for instance. The place is jammed. Landis, who is and likes to be called the czar of basebail, drops in for a call. And we wonder if he wouldn't be were to give One Eye Connolly a whack with that funny cane. Hank Edwards, public relations counsellor of the American league, stares into space, thinking up whimsical gags to put on banquet menus. Frank Navin. owner of the Detroit club, trying out to figure how the Tigers could do so much hitting and make so little

John Heydler, president of the Nahis ten man team idea, but all set to unfold a new official scoring tech-nique. Charley Moran, one of the chosen, umpires, waddling proudly down Peacock alley, and Arrow Collar Geisel, another umpire. wondering when t'll they're going to ask him to officiate in a world series.

And Jack Ryder, venerable icon

telling about how poor Garry Herrmann, "who invented the world serie under organized auspices," now is ly ing at his home in Cincinnati, one foot mputated, stone deaf-a dying man. Here comes a prosperous figure Must own a couple of baseball league by himself. Nope. It's Bob McNaught, "the big woolen man from Aberdeen," otherwise Prohibition Administrator Yellowley's star under-cover man. He's heard there may be a few booze pigs in to see the series and wants to know more about them and it. There's the bunch from Boston headed by Jim O'Leary, who remem

bers when Cap Anson was a boy in knee pants. Jim will go to the series, but he's moaning because there aren't days. Nick and Al Ready.

Weather Man Helps

AIR weather, gentle winds and a thermometer hovering around 60 degrees.

That was the special forecast issued yesterday by C. A. Donnell, assistant district forecaster, for the world's series afternoons, today and tomorrow.

The forecast reads:

"Fair Treaday and probable

"Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday afternoons. After-noon temperature on both days about 60 degrees. Wind mostly gentle to moderate westerly, be-coming variable by Wednesday."

doing a great service to sport if he the announcement that he and Nich have received permission to do their act before the game. There'll be most-Field, so their stuff won't be boreson After a while, though, you notice there aren't many Philadelphians hanging around the Congress. They're all up at the Edgewater Beach, A's headquarters, excepting William Ba-ker, president of the Phillies—he's at the Stevens.

The Auditorium, the only loop hote championship season, isn't showing such a jammed lobby, but many base-ball folks are there just the same, among 'em Bob Connery of St. Paul, who likes to tell about the stars he's

sent up to the majors.

The Parkway and the Rienzi, favored as baseball hotels during the regular season, also are housing large numbers of the fellows who like to feel they are acquainted with the house detective wherever they stop

Three hundred and four accredited thors and 108 telegraph operators yesterday received their credentials at the press headquarters in the Con-gress and as many more looked upon as crashers were chased by Chairman Nelly, who was so harassed during the day that he was forced to threaten to shoot a man from Kansas during the Ban Johnson, a conspicuous baseball figure for many years, is not missing the big powwow. He's informally receiving his old friends in the Union

quarters are at the Drake. It is from this camp that the boys who are put ting on the world series are sup to receive their instructions.

ning before the world series and a this writing it seems that the cash clients and the great gathering peren nial honorary customers are much more wrought up about the ball games than Mr. Connie Mack's Philadelphia ball club, who might be called the parties of the second part. There were ale and wassail in ser-eral of the hotel parlors where un

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The sporty citizens of Chicago gen erated considerable heat on the eve

SET OF GAMES.

pires, non-combatant ball players from the eliminated ball clubs, basebal writers from the major and high minor league towns and friends of theirs convened to talk over absorbing matters of no consequence.

By midnight the social phases of the world series were well under way and Al Schacht, the comic, was on the fifth telling of the story of the time he pitched up the ten-cent ball, stuffed with hair combings, hay and cor flakes, in a game between Jersey City and the modern Baltimore Orioles. One of the late Jack Dunn's heavy hitters smacked it so hard that the ball broke in three chunks and three of Mr. Schacht's supporting inficiers claim unassisted put outs on one and

Macks Take No Practice

The members of the Philadelphi ball team, though, seemed unable to take the spark. They were checked into the Edgewater Beach hotel early in the afternoon after a swift ride is a special train from Philadelphia, and they went to bed in the evening with out having inspected the Cubs' ball yard where they were to take part in rather heroic operations on the morrow. Most of them will see the plan for the first time when they report to the visitors' clubhouse shortly be which to stow the valuable yel overcoats which have been

Connie Mack's athletes have been champions of the American league so long now that they have come to think of themselves almost as last year's champions. There is no honor that fades so quickly as the honor of win-ning a major league pennant, unless it might be the honor of having writ-

it might be the honor of having written a very fine piece about a train
wreck with many believed alain for
yesterday's home edition of a paper.
A detachment of police outriders
on motorcycles met the Athletics at
the station and convoyed them through
traffic with their airens howling and
the players brought less adventurous. enthusiasm with them than the police men brought to greet them. They were quite composed, if not downright bored, and they will go about their work in the opening show with the quiet restraint of the Boston Red Sox playing a game in Washington on a Monday afternoon late in September. Whether this will affect their work adversely, or well, or not at all is something that I would rather not go nto, having no reliable information

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World Series Facts

TEAMS, PLACE OF GAMES.
Wrigley field, Addison and Clark stru-hicago, Shibe park in Philadelphia. TIME OF GAME.
Chicago—1:30 central standard time.
HOW CHAMPIONSHIP 15 DETERMING
Four out of siven games.
SERIES SCHEDULE.
Today and tomorrow, Philadelphia as

Thursday, open for travel. Friday and Saturday, Chicago

phia. Sunlay, open; baseball not permitted on Sabbath in Philadelphia. Menday, Oct. 14. Chicago at Philadelphia. Tuesday, Oct. 15, open for travel. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16 and 17, Philadelphia at Chicago.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT WRIGLEY FIELD.

Twelve thousand five hundred bluncher seats and 3,200 grandeland standing room admissions. Blanchers open at 8:30 a. m.; grandstand [for standing room] at 19:20 a. m.

SCALE OF PRICES.

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE AT BACK GAME, Chicago, 49,000; Philadelphia, 48,000. PROBABLE RECEIPTS PER G CLUB OWNERS, am Wrigley, Cubs; Tem Shi

A'S CONFIDENT AS Browns Sign SERIES STARTS: PASS UP DRILL

Just Some More Work Js Their Attitude.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

aderable value on eager frisking, yelling, and glove pounding at important times, but Mr. Mack is a tranquil old man who prefers quiet efficiency.
Highly agitated athletes have been known to throw to bases before they had quite finished fielding the ball, and the nonchalant kind have been known to dawdle too long, so either frame of mind is right only when it wins.

Good Enough, Mack Says.

Mr. Mack made up his mind long before the special train arrived in Chi-cago that he would not trouble his players to go to the Cubs' ball park to acquaint themselves with the accus-tics, the shadows, or the range of that any major league player who didn't know the general direction of left field and so forth instinctively on any ballgrounds couldn't learn enough in one day to do him any good in a world series. And, anyway, he thought an afternoon of dashing through the streets behind outriders with those gubrious siren notes wailing before em all the time and a quick change to uniforms and out of them and a quick practice would upset their poise

d do them no good.
"It would be like hurrying a golf ot," he said, "and, anyway, my boys are very bright boys and they can find their way around the park in no time

nt young suburbanite from Swarth-re, Pa., had a suspicion that he uld be asked to pitch the first game the Athletics, but the responsibil-weighed lightly on him, if at all. with him, but that was a long time when the Athletics were newly ed winners of the pennant and since then the Earnshaws have e to think more of the railroad and incidental expenses of the than they do of the spiritual value

st be a job of work for me and you job with the Braves. wn to the office to watch him keep

Judge von Ohl, the traffic manager the baseball firm, was noticeably ought up as the train arrived and ir correspondent remarked about agitation but he said, "I wasn't

wen thinking about the world series;
was thinking about a dog."
It seems that Mr. von Ohl is not a
nagistrate but a judge of dogs,
torses, snakes, and New Jersey peach
brandy, and he was thinking about a
nan who came to his house recently

It just shows how events link up

When I came back, I found rillard twenty years ago in a trade a quart of my own peach brandy. In you imagine using 1886 bourbon bathe the face of anybody who uid pay \$1,000 for a cur?"

Cochrane Prepares for Stage. Mickey Cochrane came to the world es accompanied not only by Mrs. hrane but a handsome young light trane but a handsome young light edian named Mr. Brown who is hing him tap dancing and school-him in an airy stage manner not a career of six weeks in the leville houses after the close of season. They rehearsed their of the observation platforming into Chicago and your corondent is still of the opinion that Brown is a pleasant young actor Mr. Cochrane a very good her.

ons, born Simonich, expects I Simmons, born Simonich, expects diay to a considerable personal pubfrom Milwaukee, his native city, the world series and he seems to the eagerest of all the Athletics make good in some abrupt sensati way. But the A's as a club are nonchalant than the calmest of customers who fell in line at the sales thicket windows the day bether ticket windows the day be-the series to wait all day and all and all morning again for the

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Killefer to

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7-(P)-Bill cago Cubs, former coach of the St. Louis Cardinals and for the last three rears chief coach of the St. Louis Browns, today signed a three year ntract as manager of the Browns, cceeding Dan Howley.

The choice of Killeter was an-ounced by Phil Ball, president of the Browns, in a brief statement in which ne said the club had signed a man who would be loyal and would enforce the necessary discipline. The contract contained a clause that Killefer would be expected to co-operate with the "front office" in all things pertaining to the

Howley Persuads Him to Sign. Howley announced Saturday he was not a candidate for renewal of his three year contract as he and Ball had disagreed as to management policies after Howley had persuaded him. Previously Killefer repeatedly had stated he was not a candidate to suc-

lies more than a decade ago.
For a similar reason, Killefer in 1926 refused to accept an offer to succeed Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Cardinals. Killefer then was a Cardinal coach. The next year Kille-

fer went to the Browns.

Killefer began his major league career with the Phillies in 1912 and became famous as the battery mate of Grover Cleveland Alexander was in his prime as a pitcher. Killefer was transferred to the Cubs with Alexander and became manager of the club, but resigned in 1925 and jointed the Cardinals next

McKeehnle to Braves.

It was Killefer who persuaded Alex ancer to sign a Cardinal contract after Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs had asked waivers on the veteran pitcher. Killefer is known as a great handler of pitchers, and his success with the hurling corps of the Cubs, Cardinals, and Browns has been im-

Bill McKechnie, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and for a time this season manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed a four year conract to pilot the Boston Braves, President Emil Fuens of the Braves aned last night.

McKechnie was understood to have they do of the spiritual value been offered a year's contract to man-perience.

anyway," he said, "it will turned it down in favor of the longer

Betting Light, with Mackmen 11 to 10 Choice

Eleven to 10 on the Athletics to win the series and even money on the Cubs to take the opening game—those with a dog for which he had paid were the latest quotations on the \$1,000, asking his opinion of the same. world series betting mart last night. were the latest quotations on the world.

No Wonder He Fainted.

Just shows how events link up disasters happen," he said sorbilly. "This man said, 'I would to have your opinion of this sand dollar setter,' I said, 'In my on your thousand dollar setter eur and his pupples will have six and part last night. Wagering on the series, however was light, the 11 to 10 offer on the Athletios finding few takers, not only here but also in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Detroit

The absence of heavy betting on the series indicated that the important money men were chary of playing the series strong, looking upon it as too ling comfortably following an emericant money men were chary of playing the series strong, looking upon it as too ling comfortably following an emericant money men were chary of playing the series strong, looking upon it as too ling comfortably following an emericant money men were chary of playing the series strong, looking upon it as too

offilion your thousand dollar setter a cur and his pupples will have six series strong, looking upon it as too much of an even battle. When the Athletics clinched the pennant more Athletics clinched the pennant more which was performed about 3:30 yes terday morning at Mercy hospital.

a bottle. When I came back, I found ther down on her knees, sopping a towel from this bottle and bathing this much delving into the respective records of both teams, and it was adn's face with it to revive him. Then ords of both teams, and it was adouted at the bottle and I had to mitted that the A's could not be down all there was left to keep conceded a decisive edge. That is said to have accounted for the drop from 8 to 5 to almost even money and bourbon which I got from Pierre

> ALL STARS PLAY DAVID. Berton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—enton Harbor will entertain major league all players Thursday when Harry Heilann's American league all-stars play the ouse of David.

RECALL STARS OF OLD? WHO Manage Club WILL BE TODAY'S

Will it be Cuyler, or Wilson, Baseball fans, whether they attend the opening game of the world series listen over W-G-N to Quin Ryan's de

scription of the plays, or read about it in THE TRIBUNE tomorrow morning, the star of the game?"

Some one, one of the Cubs or one of the Athletics, will have delivered a hit in a pinch, made a superlative catch, executed a smart play.

Forty-nine thousand of you will have

seen the play. Many thousands more will have read of what happened as Irving Vaughan, Edward Burns, West,

Cash Awards to Stars.

All of you will have your own opi ion of who starred.

And all of you will have an opportunity to vote for that star, A ballot will be printed in THE ceed Howley, a close friend of his Tribung tomorrow and on each morn-since they were catchers on the Philing following a world series game: On this ballot the baseball fan's opinion will be written.

Thousands of these ballots will be received and tabulated at THE TRIB-The player who, after each game,

receives the greatest number of will be given \$100. An additional award of \$500 will be given to the player, Athletic or Cub, who, in the opinion of the fans, was the star of the entire series.

There's many a deed in world cham donship play worth recalling. Who doesn't remember Walter John ciding game of the 1924 series?

When Johnson walked to the mou in the finth imning the Senators and the Giants were fied with three runs

The famed right hander had twice gone down to defeat in what was his first world series. It seemed that the fate which had kept him out of the championship battles during the years n which he was acknowledged king of pitchers was still frowning Some Baseball History.

Remember that eleventh inning? Groh batted for McQuillan, who had relieved Nehf, and hit squarely to right field for a single. Fleet Billy South-worth ran for Groh. Lindstrom sacri-ficed, and Southworth was on second. The Washington fans groaned. The failed to reckon on the courage and skill that were Johnson's.

Frank Frisch was at bat. Johnson

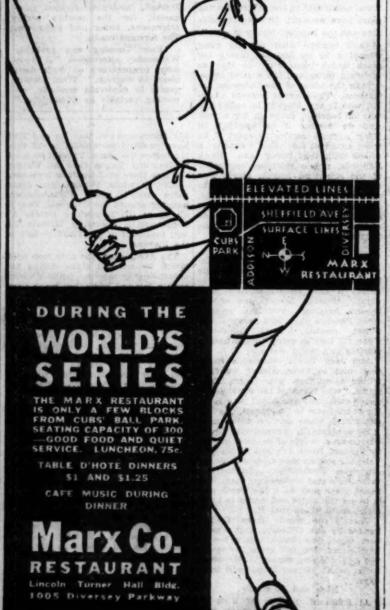
struck him out. Ross Young was purposely passed. Two men on base and two men out. Kelly came up. The crowd roared as Kelly fanned. The old master had won out. You remember the rest, how Washington triumphed in the

Watch for the ballots and vote for the player you think plays the greatest game as the Athletics and the Cubs battle for the championship of the world.

o get a bucket of water my wife two, and would go to the post at 8 ning was looking forward eagerly to came ill at his apartment in the Bre voort hotel shortly after 2 a. m.

Major League Stars Play Mills Nine in Benefit Today

Overshadowed by the pomp of th classic at Wrigley field, nine major league ball players will play a benefit game today at 1:30 o'clock at Mills stadium against the Mills team. Proceeds will benefit the dis-abled world war veterans at Edward Hines hospital, 200 of whom will see the game.



CONFIDENT



Final inspection! Manager Joe McCarthy watches his boys in their last workout before the opening battle against the Athletics for the world tough spot in which to hit. The championship. McCarthy's plans are prepared his team in condition. Cubs never have found it so. Until championship. McCarthy's plans are prepared, his team in condition. [TRIBUNE Phote.]

Walter Johnson was the hero of the consensual world—the star of the day. Who will it be—Hornsby, or Root, CAPTURE MAJORS' **BATTING HONORS**

New York, Oct. 7.-(A)-The final standing of the five leading batsmen in each major league, according to nofficial averages, follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

G. Ab. B. B. Pct. Fonacea, Cleveland.148 566 98 509 .369 Simmons, Phila...143 580 114 211 .364 Manush, St. L....142 575 85 204 .355 70xx. Phila....149 517 123 183 .354 augsert, N. Y. ...147 547 101 193 .353 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Junior World Series Moves to Rochester, N.Y., Grounds

their native baseball soil tonight, preparatory to contesting the Kansas City Blues in the fifth game of the junior world series tomorrow. The invading fliues hold a commanding lead in the present standing, having scored three victories in the four games played in the Missouri city.

ANDREWS, BARTON WIN.

FACE ATHLETICS IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from first page.)

his great speed to bother a team of right hand hitters.

If Mack takes the choice made for him by the Cubs it will be Earnshaw. For the last couple of weeks the National leaguers have argued that the A's leader can hardly make any other selection. Earnshaw is steady and cun mix speed and hooks with a change of page. He is less inclined to let his goat ream. The Cubs rate him let his goat roam. The Cubs rate him why they think they'll get a look at after day on low scores or high him in the first battle. It usually happens that the victor in the opener that is just the way the Al men the champion.

Mack, who seldom puts his thoughts into words, probably has considered two points about Grove. The tail left hander with the fast ball has been known to become fretful in tight Then, too, he might worry into ineffectiveness by himself into ineffectiveness by thoughts of throwing to a right handed team, four members of which are about the best in the league at hitting from that side of the plate. As a matter of fact, if a left hander is good he can stand the Cubs against a wall, but Grove might doubt that for the first day at least.

The Cubs are going into the series with only a limited number of impar-tial folks ready to admit they'll come out with the heavy portion of the majority for two reasons. One is that the American league pitching staff has the greater power. The other is that the Cubs went late a slump after clinching the pennant and showed only slight traces of having emerged from it when the season's grind was oncluded last Sunday.

There are a couple of other things

worth considering. They can be used to whittle down the margin of superiority that many experts have agreed belongs with the Philadel-

liable to count for something. The Cubs always have had it. In the last race they never faltered until the thing became too one sided to be competitive. But the world knows the Macks for two successive seasons onds. On the third fall Staslak was folded up dismally whenever the easy prey to the same hold and lost anks were in the neighborhood. The schedule also is a ray of hope

for those whose sentiments or judg-ment lean toward a Cub success in the fall classic. The National league champions for three years have been a almost invincible on their own field. I The other teams complained it was a this season they could go on the road and come home without their shirts. Back in Wrigley field they became a different bunch of boys.

To win the series the Cubs will have to take one of the battles slated Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(P)—Rochester's Red Wings returned to will have a chance if they take only one of three slated to be staged in Philly before the fight would be re-

Pro Golf Association to Play in Los Angeles

The Professional Golfers' associa-tion championship tournament will be held at the Hill Crest club of Los Angeles, Dec. 2 to 7 inclusive, the execu-Kewanee, Ili, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Scattering a string of birdies over the course, Art Andrews, Davenport pro. and P. M. Barton, Davenport amsteur, wen professional and amsteur honors in a thirty-six bole open tournament at Midland Country club today. Andrews had 145 and Barton 150.

CHARLEY ROOT TO "We're Fit," Says Mack; "We'll Hit," Says Mr. McCarthy

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs.

"The only thing worth saying is that t should be a series of close battles.

If the Macks happen to catch us in the stride we were in at several times pitcher than Grove. 'That's during the season, when we won day it will be a Chicago series. I think leaguers will find use Like most people, I expect the series to run into six games, no matter which team wins."

Connie Mack's statement:

"We are going into the series with our team at its best, at least so far ar condition is concerned. While I exwalkover. I believe that we have the better pitching staff for a short series. When two pennant winners meet it must be conceded that they are good, otherwise they wouldn't be in the series. That makes it a question of "breaks" such as fielding errors at critical moments. I think we have the steadier of the two teams and this with our pitching should be sufficient."

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Joe Stecher, former heavyweight restling champion, last night defeated Stanley Stasiak, glant Pole, in two of three falls in the windup of Promoter Joe Coffey's wrestling the Collseum.

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the fall and match in one minu

In the semi-windup Joe Malcewicz, Polish heavyweight, won the decision from Charlie Hanson of Nebraska after forty-five minutes of wrestling. Midget Fischer, claimant of the middleweight title, and Heine Engel of Dubuque, Ia., went thirty minutes to a draw in the third preliminary.

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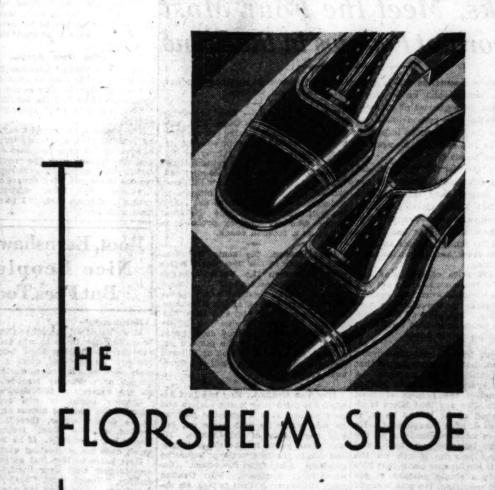
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d the advantage of a marvelou ride by Jockey Mack Garner, Misstep vasn't good enough or he would have von. Sun Beau lost ground by racing vide into the stretch and down the stretch, yet he had enough speed to some on and whip Misstep in the last

If Sun Beau had taken the shortest course home there is no telling how much he might have shattered the American record. He ran faster than any horse ever picked 'em up and set 'em down around Chicago. Sun Beau's sire, Sun Briar, was one of the fastest horses that ever came to this country. His dam, Beautiful Lady, was a daughter of Fair Play. Thus Sun Beau is one of the most royally bred horses is America. He raced like it as he won the Gold Cup.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Upper Illinois River, Oct. 7.—A Cuyler knocked all of us for a flock of home runs yesterday when our "private" world series involving the waterfowl and number five shot opened up down here in the marsh. We last saw this sprig still running

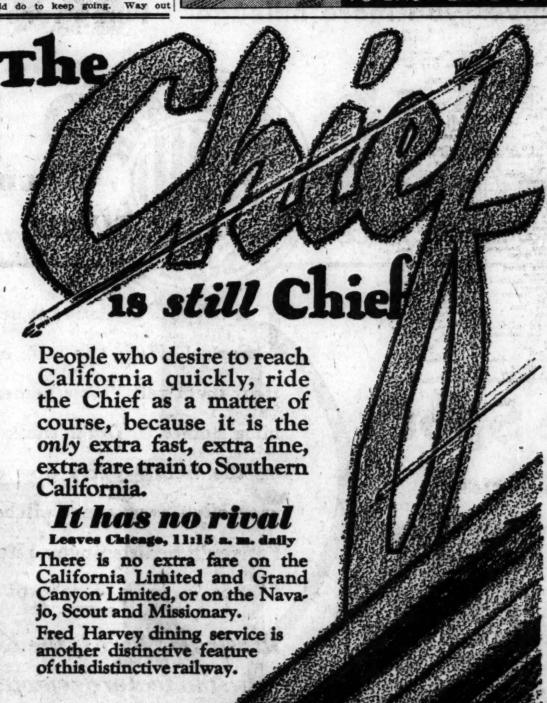
The fun occurred about 3:30 p. m. Tired of the way the pintails were decoying or rather were not decoying, we decided to give it to 'em if they were anywhere within 75 yards. Two came down wind but swung away from our blind. They were a good 65 yards away. We took a long lead on the first duck and let 'er go. Down came Mr. Pintail kersplash.

But he was a very healthy duck when he landed. Just one wing tip scratched. Jack, our springer spaniel retriever, was ordered into the pond. With the mud about three feet deep and covered with only seven or eight inches of water, the dog had all he would do to keep going. Way out

ahead the speedy pintail kept drawing shore on the other side of the pond ahead the speedy pintail kept drawing away farther and farther.

Finally we lost sight of the duck so we launched a boat to follow the show By this time Jack, bucking the mud with all his might, was just a moving speck far from shore. At last through the thick black ooze, passed we saw him haul himself out on the







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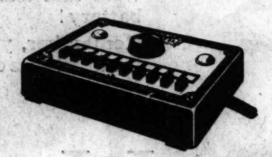
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2 MINUTES MAKE A SEASON; BAR **PURPLE TACKLE**

Three Year Ruling Puts Hutchinson Out.

igibility which has been playing more or less havoc with the North-western grid team this fall got in its most telling blow yesterday when Carl Hutchinson, the giant 225 pound tackle, was barred from the equad for having already participated in three years of football at the University of Idaho.

Hutchinson is a medical student at Northwestern and took his premedic work at Idaho. In his sophomore year he played in the final game of the season against the University of Ne-vada, a nonconference team.

Played Two Minutes.

Hutchinson told K. L. Wilson.
Northwestern's athletic director, yesterday that he was not aware that this game made him ineligible, since in the Rocky Mountain conference only games with conference members count as competition.

However, Northwestern athletic of ficials, on learning of his competition, immediately notified him that he was ineligible as far as the Big Ten was concerned. The irony of his case revealed itself when it was found that he only played in two minutes of the Nevada game. An injured knee had kept him out for the entire year, and he was sent in near the close of the last game of the season.

Loss of Hutchinson places Coach

Hanley in a predictment for the Wis-consin game at Madison Saturday. The cial attention being paid to Bruder, isin game at Madison Saturday. The cial attention being paid to the Wildcats' star half back. one of the tackle positions since he was the only seasoned player out for these jobs. All of the other candilates are either sophomores or have been switched to tackle from other

Need Faster Offense.

Red Woodworth, an end last year, will hold down one position while the other will probably be taken over by Jack Riley, a husky sophomore who prepped at St. John's Military aca-demy, He weighs nearly 200 pounds. Speed and deception, rather than pcwer, will be depended upon by Dallis Marvil, another 200 pounder, Jummy Phelan of Purdue to pull his

Bloomington Quarter Back back who scored the first touchdown of the season Saturday, was bothered

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]
—Woodford Johnson, Bloomington
High school's quarterback, is lost for
at least a month and possibly for the
season, as a result of a broken collar
bone sustained when he was tackled
in the Clinton game Saturday at Clinton.

The offense was stressed throughout
the afternoon's workouts. Purdue
secuts who watched the Wolverine's
victory over Michigan State reported
a sturdy defense and a pair of ends
that were unusually difficult to outwit
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Hal Rebholz, veteran full back, who Saturday's victory over Colgate, was given a rest tonight, and Walt Gnabah sent to the full pack position. Hal's defensive ability is certain to see him in the Northwestern game,

PHELAN STRESSES SPEED.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 7.-[Special.]-Is available, while Paul Engebritsen, a Boilermakers through their stiff encophomore guard, has been shifted counter with Michigan here Saturday. Coach Hanley did not give his war.

More speed was the demand of the Purdue pilot this afternoon when he

rest. Instead the linemen were sent through an intensive charging and blocking drill. More speed on offense is the principal quest of the coaching staff this week.

More than 5,000 Purple fans will accompany the team to Madison for Saturday's game.

Purdue pilot this afternoon when he sent the squad through a stiff scrimmage session against the freshmen. The first string back field for the afternoon was composed of Ralph Welch, Glen Harmeson, and John White, along with Herbert Kissell, poney back who showed the Kansas Aggies his heals poney back who showed the Kansas Aggies his heels more than once Sat-urday. Jim Purvis, sophomore half back who scored the first touchdown Out; Collar Bone Broken with a leg injury, which may account for Kissell taking over the half back

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Maroon Grid **Debut Cheers**

last night except Jonathan Bunge, former Dartmouth tackle. The big fellow tore some ligaments, but will was the leading ground gainer in be ready for the Hoosier fracas, as will Trude, sophomore guard, and Van Nice, veteran half back. Both were injured, but reported in suits

The Old Man devoted the whole see sion to forward passes, both offense a-4 defense. The Maroons looked bad on defense, particularly in the Lake Forest game, and most of the out a mode to stop Pat Page's over head attack, with the freshmen exe cuting Indiana formations.

Though the first year team does not have a capable passer, the varsity had a lot of trouble in breaking up

OHIO EXPECTS **FULL STRENGTH** FOR HAWKEYES

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—All of the Ohio State players who participated in the 19 to 0 defeat of Wittenberg here Saturday came through the game without injury ex-cept Holman and Hess, back field

practice but it was believed by team physicians that both would be ready to play against Iowa Saturday., Both received wrenched ankles.

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NOW MICHIGAN CHANTS REFRAIN, "FEARS PURDUE"

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—[Special.] Warning the Wolverines they may Coach Stagg expect a thoroughly drilled Purdue team to take the field at Lafayette Saturday, Coach Kipke abandoned the usual light Monday session and or-dered a stiff workout in all depart-

diately notified him that he was followed the standard of the was followed the standard of the same to the same to

charges in a varied game. The, Michigan coaching board did not like the way the tackles and ends handled end runs Saturday, and a freshman crew was brought over to assist in bracing the defense. Punting has improved, but not enough to suit Kipke. Not an injury was reported.

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Three Story Structure to Cost \$250,000.

sated at the northeast corner of Dougas boulevard and St. Louis avenue, is

It is expected the edifice will be ready for use some time next summer. It will measure 125x106 feet and will be three stories high. The street façade will be of stone. The cost is placed at \$250,000.

The placed in \$250,000.

The

Founded in 1921, the Hebrew The-New York. There are now 500 stu-dents at the college, with seventeen instructors. Rabbi Saul Silver is head

sold the twenty-four flat building at these securities for \$6 cumulative of 4927-33 North Kedzie and his equity vertible stock, which carries the pri n the residential property at 1515 Far lege of conversion between May well avenue, lot 50x170 feet, to Louis 1930, and May 1, 1935, into comm Bomash, president of the Independent stock class "A" at the rate of 11-10 State bank. He took in exchange the class "A" shares for each \$6 preproperty at the northeast corner of ferred share.

when leases expire Mr. Gershenow them to chain organizations. G. M. ontract. A. Hershinow was broker. rwin Grossman and Sidney Rothblatt were attorneys for Mr. Gershenow. Elsendrath, Solomon & Borden were attorneys for Mr. Bomash. Flossmoor District Lease.

Gerald L. Meyer and Adolph Solo non have leased a triangular shaped parcel at the northeast, corner of the Dixie highway and Ashland-in the Flossmoor district—to Peter Meggos fer ten years from May 1, 1930. The tal is \$31,500, with an option to buy at \$55,000 within three year of May 1. Mr. Meggos plans to erect highway store building of Japanese design on the property to cost about \$25,000. James Rosenthal was atterney. J. Ward Myers of W. H. Wright & Co. and W. MacFarland were brok-

Mennonite Church Builds Edifice at 1217 West 72d

The Conference of the Defenseless Mennonite Church of North America has purchased 76x124 feet at 1217-21 West 72d street from the Elmhurst State bank, trustee, on which it is erecting a two story church building. Designed by Ira G. Saxe, the struchacle. It will measure 50x80 feet and will cost \$30,000. A. B. Reimer has the general contract.

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Issue of Chain Store Bonds

New York, Oct. 7.—Directors of Schulte-United Stores, Inc., authorized today a \$10,000,000 issue of 15 year 7 per cent bonds which will be offered to preferred stockholders. Each holder of preferred stock is given the right to purchase one \$100 bond at \$70 for every share of such stock owned.

The proceeds of the bond issue, it was announced, will be used to carry out the company's expansion program. It was announced that fifty-one 5 cent to \$1 stores have been acquired or

to \$1 stores have been acquired or opened in the United States and Can-ada since September, 1928, while thir-ty-six women's ready to wear stores building on St. Louis av-have been opened or acquired in the ning its main building on United States in that time. The ready Designed by Loewenberg to wear stores are managed by Mill-er's. Inc., and subsidiaries, 75 per cent Schulte-United.

Acquires Stockholdings.

ounded in 1921, the Hebrew Theical college trains young men to
of the United Cigar Stores company
in the Schulte-United company. This
institution of its kind west of
York. There are now 500 stuis at the college, with seventeen associates of control of United Cigar

ration today announced an offer to PLAN BOOST IN Robert K. Gershenow, president of holders of its \$7 and \$5 cumulative the LaMode Garment company, has preferred stocks for the exchange of vertible stock, which carries the privilege of conversion between May 1

Value of Offer. The exchange offer to holders of the \$7 cumulative preferred stock is at the rate of 11-10 shares of \$6 cumueach share of \$7 stock, while holders are offered 114 shares of \$6 preferred of 40 cents a thousand in wholesale stock series "B" for each \$8 share held. The \$6 stock is of equal rank with both the \$7 and \$8 issues.

Based on the present market level of General Gas and Electric new class common stock into which the split 5 for 1, the offer to holders of \$7 preferred stock is equivalent to over share on the \$8 preferred stock.

PRAIRIE FARMER ADDS TO HOME ON WASHINGTON

George J. Kappes is to address the three story addition to the home of ports that the price-cutting contest cal Property Institute of the Cook the Prairie Farmer at 1232-34 West smong the leading manufacturers has County Real Estate board at 8 o'clock Washington boulevard, which will dou- definitely ended. With Lucky Strikes, Draw a Real Estate Contract." The The addition, like the main building. Old Golds on the same wholesale price eting will take place in the board's will be three stories high. It will basis, it is expected that they will ms at 100 North La Salle. At 7 measure 50x140 feet. Mundie & Jen-ock M. M. Oshe will talk on "The son are architects. The cost is placed This price, so far as the big chain Clock M. M. Oshe will talk on "The son are architects. The cost is placed This price, so far as the big chain Origin of Ownership of Real Prop- at \$100,000. The Prairie Farmer is the store organizations are concerned, idest farm publication in the state, probably will be 15 cents a package having been founded in 1841. Bur-ridge D. Butler is publisher. probably will be 15 cents a package ent price of two packages for 25 cents.

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

is a better trade barometer than Solvents. Orders for the company's products always rise and fall by the advance of general business improvement and recession. At present, he says, the books are full up.

Recent activity and strength of Raybestos-Manhattan may be attrib-uted to the favorable outlook for 1929. Operations have been running at a high level in the last few months. Net profit for the September quarter is estimated at \$1,350,000 after all charges, equal to more than \$2 a share on the common stock. This would mean earnings of more than \$3,450,000

Provides Needed Capacity.

Regarding Mathleson Alkali, it may be said that completion by the company of its Virginia plant enlargement will provide the capacity needed to meet a growing demand for southern ket for some time. They fear that a markets. July and August earnings, according to official sources, were the largest in history, with indications that net for the full year would run 15 to 20 per cent above 1928, when \$2.98 a share was available for the

Hudson Going Strong.

RETAIL PRICE OF CIGARETS

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 7 .- An advance i the retail price of leading brands of a few days, possibly tomorrow. Such action, which was under considera-tion today by the officials of the Unit-Schulte Retail Stores corporation, the two largest retailers of cigarets, will come as the result of the increase prices which was announced Satur-

The Lorillard company, manufac turers of Old Gold cigarettes, an-nounced today that, it had advanced its wholesale price from \$6.10 to \$6.40 a thousand. This brings the price of Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Camels and Piedmonts were advanced by their manufacturers. The four last at \$6 a thousand since the original reduction was posted in April, 1928, while Old Golds have been whole-

The fact that Lorillard is abandon-Construction is now under way on a tained for 18 months confirms refacilities of that farm paper. Chesterfields, Camels, Pledmonts, and

riencing its record year, there is a disposition to look, for something in the way of special dividend action for shareholders in the not distant future. As a matter of fact, in some quarters the belief prevails that another stock dividend is within the realm of position which the company has built up for itself.

Reduces Floating Supply. A variety of causes may be assigned to explain the sensational action of Eastman Kodak, which has been one Eastman Kodak, which has been one of the few stocks to regularly reach new high record ground. Investment demand appears to have reduced the floating supply. The company has developed many new chemical processes in connection with motion picture films, etc., and is said to have perfected a new patented device for making photographic records used in booking photographic records used in book keeping and accounting.

ket for some time, They fear that a heavy volume on the rise would again bring an early and drastic decline whereas if the market steadies gradual but sustained improvement will be possible. In a few weeks, when nes apparent that the country is in for a good holiday trade, the time will be ripe, brokers hope, for

WOOLWORTH, NATIONAL TEA REPORT SALES

New York, Oct. 7 .- Sales of the F. W. Woolworth company in September cigarets will be announced within totaled \$22,253,250, compared with \$22,-637,015 in September of last year, the decrease of \$383,765 amounting to 1.7

One factor affecting the total busi ness of the Woolworth company in September compared with a year ago was the fact that there were only four Saturdays last month, while in September, 1928, there were five. The old stores did \$1,349,460 less business last month than in September, 1928,

decrease of 5.99 per cent. September sales of National Tea company amounted to \$7,021,046, compared with \$7,229,469 in the same month last year, a decrease of 3 per cent. For the first nine months this year sales amounted to \$66,465,251, compared with \$62,723,888 in the period of 1928, an increase of 5.96

Plan Liquidation of American Dry Goods Co.

Ichicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 7.—The American
Dry Goods company, wholly owned
subsidiary of the American Department Stores corporation, will be
liquidated, according to an announce
ment made by John Z. Lowe chair. ment made by John Z. Lowe, chairresigned as president and J. W. Day close of last week. as secretary of the corporation and of all its subsidiaries in that connection. season and prices lowest for Monday

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Legal opinion will be furnished upon delivery of the bends.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT (As Officially Reported)

Valuation for purposes of taxation, 1928 \$600,733,500

Population, 1920 Census 158,976

Present estimated population . . . 280,000

These Bonds, issued for various municipal improvement purposes, con-

MATURITIES AND YIELDS

1935-36 4.80%

1934

stitute, in the opinion of counsel, direct and general obligations of

the entire city payable from ad valorem taxes levied against all the

5.00%

4.90%

1937-38

1939-43

BANCAMERICA-BLAIR

BATCHELDER, WACK & CO.

A. B. LEACH & CO., INC.

B. J. VAN INGEN & CO.

4.75%

4.70%

The assessed valuation is 45% of the actual value

Legal Investment in our opinion for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts and Co

Total bonded debt, including this issue Water Bonds \$10,285,000

Sinking Fund 1,111,022

taxable property therein.

5.75%

5.50%

5.25%

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

OLD COLONY CORPORATION

GEO. B. GIBBONS & CO., INC.

R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.

1930

1931

\$4,490,000

HOGS REGAIN PART OF LOSSES: LAMBS HIGHER

Prime Steers Are Firm; Cheaper Classes Lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.		
ě	Receipts, 35.000; shipments	6.500.
9	Bulk of sales	
	Heavy butchers	9.00010.
q	Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.90@10.4
3	Medium weights	10.00@10.2
3	Heavy and mixed packing	8.15@ 8.
۱	Bough and heavy packing	7.650 8.1
9	Light, 160@185 lbs	10,15@10,3
1	Selected, 140@155 lbs	9.90@10.
4	Pigs, poor to choice, 50@130 lbs	7.25@10.0
	Stags, subject to dockage	7.500 8.
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į	Beceipts, 25.000; shipments	. 5.000.
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SHEEP AND LAMBS. Receipts, 20,000; shi

One month ago 12.50@13.35
One year ago 12.50@13.35
One year ago 12.50@13.10
Top yesterday, \$13.00; average, \$12.50.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today, 9,000
attle, 21,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep.

day offerings in recent weeks. Prime prices fell 25@50c. steers were scarce and held firm, while cheaper classes sold weak to 25c low. The smallest Monday run of sheep from range states.

ers from other points, a larger proers from other points, a larger pro-portion of the available supply went count at \$13.00, with the bulk at \$12.50 to outsiders and after the first few @13.00. rounds local packers found it difficult

The clearance was unusually good, the holdover of 3,000 being smalles

of the American Department cattle receipts yesterday, buyers were Stores corporation. LeRoy L. Jay has able to hold bulk of sales below the

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

ompany J.

BELGIT. Wis.—McNeany Dry Goods company; H. C. Dittman, Mrs. J. Keeper. Mrs. B. Ross, general merchandiset 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).

LUBBOCK. Tax.—Rix Furniture company; J. A. Rix, furniture; Bismarck hotel.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—L. S. Donaidson company; E. A. Buchora, house furnishings; Palmer house.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Herafeld Phillipson company; H. Lindberg, cutiery; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company). SALT LAKE CITY. Utah.—Z. C. M. L.; H. Bennett, representing; 189 West Madison street [Dunworth Reagan company].

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Sell Brothers company; R. H. Sell, ready to wear; C. Radike, draperies, carpet rugs; 189 West Madison street [Dunworth Reagan company].

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Ellsworth store; E. W. Kron, hoslery, underwear, toilet goods, silves; 189 West Madison street [Dunworth Reagan company].

WHITEHOUSE, O.—H. Schmidt & Son; J.

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Schmidt, furniture; Palmer house.

Chicago Markét Associates registered the following buyers:
La Salle, Ill., Geld Shop; Miss Emma Geid, misses' and women's dresses.
Keokuk, Ia., Sullivan & Auwerda; Miss Celestine Dickey, misses' dresses.

in several months. Arrivals at 25,000 included 12,000 western grass cattle. Total arrivals at 20 leading markets at 112,000 show a decrease of 45,000 compared with a week ago

The best steers available 11.50@13.00 1,335 lbs. and sold at \$16.15, altho Hogs regained 10@15c of week-end losses, while lambs ruled strong to 25c higher on some of the smallest Monday offerings in record week Monday of Monday o

Sheep Receipts Small

er. Half of the supply of cattle was and lambs in six weeks, coupled with the improvement in the demand at Receipts of hogs at 35,000 were third eastern slaughtering points, added smallest for Monday since middle of strength to the trade yesterday. Prices last May and about 10,000 below a ruled strong to 25c higher, many sales week ago. With more than 40 per at the close showing the full gain cent of the total billed direct to pack-considering lighter sorting.

> some orders going over unfilled. Aged sheep and yearlings sold stronger.
>
> Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 9,000 cattle, 21,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep against 7,865 cattle, 25,753 hogs, and 10,320 sheep the previous Tuesday and 7,865 cattle, 27, 502 hogs, and 14,403 sheep a year ago.

brought country buyers into compe

tition with packers in mids

CONVERTIBLES ARE POINTED UP IN BOND MARKET (New York bond list page 44.)

New York, Oct. 7.-The listed bond sues pointing higher at the close. Cheap money aided the market coniderably, although most groups, in-

points higher and A vanced 1%. Both is Corporation 5s gain

cluding industrials, public utilities. in International Great and rails, continued to show some irregularity. Foreign loans were in better demand, but United States gov-

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A. J. MALONEY

CENTRAL ALLOY Labor Seeks IN \$92,000,000 STEEL MERGER

Gets Three Plants in Chicago Area.

BY O. A. MATHER.

fewer and larger units was car a step further yesterday. A \$92,-

estate Iron and Steel company has Kentucky, limits pensions to \$250 ets exceeding \$17,000,000, with preferred and 4,000,000 will have an aggregate ingot ca-

well adapted to production of alloy sizels and its facilities will greatly strengthen the position of Central Alloy in the Chicago district."

dum vote before inaugurating a pension system. Likewise, the counties are usually required to pay from one-third to one-half of the cost.

No state takes over the sole duty

Uses Krupp Processes,

Central A'loy Steel corporation ormed in 1926 by the merger of Central Steel company and the United Alloy Steel corporation. Dur-ing the last year it acquired rights to have old age pension laws include in this country new alloys deufactures automobile steels, carbon

ad H. Poppenhusen, head of the law firm representing the Interstate interests, was largely instrumental in several weeks he devoted much quisition of the company by the Cen-tral Alloy Steel corporation. fewer in which the sort of skill is needed which would increase with

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General news from the steel indus-try was somewhat less favorable. The decline in automobile output has led to corresponding curtailment in steel oduction. From the Youngstown dis-et came word that the Republic on and Steel, Newton Steel and ron and Steel, Newton Steel and oungstown Sheet and Tube compa-les had reduced output of full fin-thed sheets from 15 to 20 per cent. Ill operations for the district were at 75 per cent of capacity.

Reynolds Cites Money Rates.

While business is good, industrial cultural profits are satisfacy and general conditions are sound, we is little prospect of easy money is in the near future, according to thur Reynolds, chairman of the athental Illinois Bank and Trust

id funds tied up in stock exchange as," he said yesterday, "the money men over 55 in the United States about 74 per cent were gainfully employed. In 1920 the percentage was about 60. This would indicate a growing lack of employment opportunities for the aged in lines where mechanical rether their money into other things.

"The major industrial concerns apparent project."

A concerted effort to find some way to furnish profitable employment to old people, who generally prefer to work as long as they can, if successful, would have advantages over any of these. ting higher wages. The aggregate lar yield from crops will be good, though crops are not as well dis

et profit for the Gleaner Combine vester corporation was \$1,053,739 the period from Aug. 1, 1928, to L. 15, 1929, it was announced yes-tay. This is equal to \$10.53 a share the 100,000 shares of stock out-aling and compares with \$5.46 a we in the preceding twelve months.

WALTER A. MOONEY HARRY DAVIS

ounce the formation of a partnership to engage in a general brokerage busiess in listed and unlisted

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Pensions in Every State

BY SCRUTATOR.

American Federation of Labor, is planning to put its power behind a movement to obtain legislation for old age pensions in all states. The execu-tive council was to present the matter to the whole membership during the to the whole membership during the annual convention of the federation.

There has been a marked demand from certain quarters for old age pensions since 1923. There had been some efforts previously, but not on a wide scale in the United States. So much progress has been made that at present ten states and the territory of Alaska have laws permitting the payment of public funds to the poor on the sole grounds of age and poverty.

ame a practical certainty when the common and some resemblance to a standard form. Six states set 70 years as the age at which applicants become eligible. Four set 65 years, as does alaska in the case of men. Alaska in the case of men. Alaska the largest producer of highly spe-alized alloys in this country. It has tal assets around \$75,300,000. It has 0,000,000 preferred and 1,296,371 no may be claimed by any person at much shares outstanding. The more than \$1 a day, and at least one

Considerable leeway is given coun of nearly 2,000,000 tons a year. ties and other smaller territorial di-Central Alloy plans to develop and visions in deciding whether they wish and the Interstate properties to a to operate under the pension laws. In asiderable extent," F. J. Griffiths, arman of the Ohio company, excluded. "The Interstate plants are dum vote before inaugurating a pensional control of a superior of the country authorities to call for a referendent of the country authorities to call for a referendent of the country authorities and the country authorities to call for a referendent of the country authorities to call for a referendent of the country authorities are country authorities.

No state takes over the sole duty of paying all pension claims allowed from the state revenues, according to the bureau of labor statistics. California was the latest state to

Maryland, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Pennsylvania passed one, but it was pennsylvania passed one, but it was interstate Iron and Steel com-ny was incorporated in 1905. It man-provision that no state funds could be used for charitable or benevolent pur-

boubtless the labor unions, through their central body, will advance the principal officers are expected to character of American industry, now based on mass production by ma chinery, have operated to the detri-ment of the aged or aging worker. Even the President's committee or that there are more jobs "in which the vigor of youth is demanded and

Just how far this is true no on seems to know. There seems to be a tendency to make machine processes more automatic and less fatiguing. If this continues it may be that the importance of physical strength will become less important than it is now and the older worker will find it easier

not employ new workers over that number of years. On the other hand, the National Association of Manufacturers, after making a survey, stated that 70 per cent of manufacturing plants had no age limits for hiring and that only 8 per cent of the total covered placed the limit at 45 years.

Open to Attack. Dr. Louis I. Dublin, quoted in the Index of the New York Trust com-pany, has found that in 1890 of all men over 65 in the United States

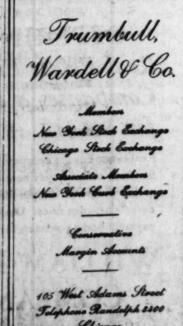
The unions themselves have in many cases adopted pension plans and many progressive firms have some form of all banks consequently is greater. ds of the Continental Chicago cor- of the plans are open to attack on on have been largely kept in the economic grounds, as is the public

payment project.
A concerted effort to find some way

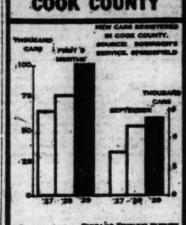
Elect B.F. Taylor President of Investors' Bureau

Benjamin F. Taylor, chairman of Earnings Show Increase

Taylor, Ewart & Co., investment bankers, was elected president of the Investors' Protective bureau, 10 South La Salle street, yesterday.



NEW CAR SALES CONTINUE AT **RECORD BREAK-**ING LEVELS IN COOK COUNTY



STANDARD (IND.) WAGE EARNERS WIN VACATIONS

WIN VACATIONS
Commonwealth Edison rights, which were traded in to the extent of more than 35,000, sold up 3 points.

Five thousand employés of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana who do not now have vacations will get them under a new vacation plan and up 2%. Bendix Aviation recovered

Commonwealth Edison rights, which each purchase of the Dodge Moto company in 1925 by Dillon, Read rise of 17 points. Pines Winterfront gained 5 points and Borg-Warner was them under a new vacation plan and up 2%. Bendix Aviation recovered ounced last night by Edward G. Seu- 2 points, and Ross Gear was up bert, president and chief executive of the company, at the company's annual industrial relations conference at the Congress hotel. The conference was attended by representatives of the em-ployes from the Chicago office and re-fineries in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri,

The new plan, which was put through by President Seubert's adminn after it had been repeatedly turned down by the previous manage ment, affects employes of the wage earning class as distinguished from salaried workers, 6,000 of whom now get vacations after one year of em-

Vacations with pay for the 5,000 additional workers, most of whom are hourly paid men such as stillmen, carsteamfitters, etc., are granted

300,000 Bale Error in Government Cotton Report

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-[U. P.] A clerical error in transcribing figures caused the census bureau to over-estimate by 300,000 bales the cotton ginned up to Sept. 16, Secretary of Commerce Lamont reported to the senate today. Lamont said additional precautions will be taken in the future to prevent a repetition of the mistake. The explanation was submitted, in response to a resolution fraction. The company announced that adopted by the senate.

Indiana Limestone Sept.

Sales Largest in Year ced yesterday. Gross billings

U S. TREASURY STATEMENT

JOHN DODGE'S WIDOW

Shares Lead.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 40.) Stock prices continued to recover on the Chicago exchange yesterday as a list of developments in companies whose issues are listed were an-

The biggest upturns were recorded in the utility and automotive divisions. Commonwealth Edison advanced 20 Commonwealth Edison advanced 20 points and Middle West Utilities old stock was up 25 points. The new common closed 2 points higher. The Commonwealth Edison rights, which commonwealth Edison rights, which sash purchase of the Dodge Motor Car company in 1925 by Dillon, Read & Co.

Noblitt Sparks was unchanged. Sep. \$396,000 for the same month last year onths of the year totaled \$3,811,-000 against \$1,550,000 a year ago. Company officers officially stated that the net for September will exceed the

Accumulation of the Grigsby-Gruow pool kept that stock down to a fractional gain although the turnthe day. Ceco was up a point in re-flection of the announcement that directors voted to give stockholders of shares of additional stock at \$40 a share in the ratio of one for each five shares held. The rights expire Oct. 25.

of 1929 were reported to be \$1,495,541 against \$521,816 a year ago. September sales were \$317,954 compared with \$99,694.

Ken-Rad Tube reported September sales of \$267,706 against \$162,748 last Insull Utility Gains.

The investment trust group was moderately higher. Insull Utility Ina point or so were established by Chi-cago Corporation common and preferred. Seaboard Utilities was up

the break last week.

The corporation's earned surplus from realized profits and incomes of Sept. 15 amounted to \$454,819. And indication that the trust sold part of Forty-five is sometimes regarded as for September were \$1,343,000, he dividing age in efficiency. Testific institute, totaled 4,510,379 tons, hich was 416,379 tons below August 12 362,986 tons above September, 13 362,986 tons above September, 15 announced yesterday. Gross billings for September were \$1,343,000, he dividing age in efficiency. Testification of the dividing age in new plant now being erected in Des Moines, Ia. The new machines to Moines, Ia. The new machines to be installed will increase output to 2,000

> new investment trust affiliate of the Central Trust Company of Illinois has been made to the exchange. The com-pany will be known as the Central Illinois Securities corporation, of which 400,000 units, consisting of com-

TRUST; SELLS SHARES

New York, Oct. 7.-Organization by nan of the first individual invest ertificates in the Municipal Investment trust. The woman is Mrs. Ma-Utility, Automotives Dodge, one of the founders of Dodge rothers Motor company, and wife of Alfred G. Wilson, lumber dealer and

The offering consists of \$3,000,000 of for the oriental consists of \$3,000,000 of the per cent certificates, maturing Oct.

1, 1932, at 100 and interest, and is being made by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and the Fidelity Trust company of Detroit. The certificates represent interests in \$4,000,000 par value of municipal bonds assigned and delivered. municipal bonds assigned and delivered by Mrs. Wilson under a trust agree nest providing for the issuance of nese certificates. She intends to use

FORGES AHEAD AS PRESSURE EASES

(New York curb list page 43.)

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
New York, Oct. 7.—After a period of uncertainty and irregularity in the forenoon curb stocks turned upward toward midday after the list had stood up well under renewed pressure, profit taking and liquidation of stocks bought last week for support purposes.

Trading favorites like Electric Bond

and Share, American Superpower, and United Light and Power made up earlier losses, and then forged ahead in extension of their sharp recoverie Saturday after the violent declines of

As bullish operations were resumed in the afternoon, traders bought oils in sympathy with a movement on the big board. Buying of the rails on the

V. V. Boatner SUMMARY OF THE FORMS INVESTMENT Heads Chicago Great Western 17 points; Commonwealth Edison

Illinois Bell Telephone company, was elected to succeed him. Mr. Felton will continue as head of the board of directors but will be relieved of all actual work in connection with the

reer as a station helper on the Illinois Central system at Elizabeth, Miss., in 1901. He was born on May 6, 1881, at Bethlehem, Miss. In August, 1901, he became clerk to the train-master at Greenville, Miss., and the next March was transferred to Wil-son, I.a., in the same capacity. He rose through the ranks of copy op-erator, train dispatcher, and chief dis-patcher.

four divisions he was made superin tendent of the New Orleans division on July 15, 1916. For four years previous to May 28, 1921, he was super-intendent of the Memphis division and then was elected president of the Peoria and Pekin Union railway.

Form New Chicago Curb Exchange Brokerage House

exchange brokerage house, which will operate under the name of Mooney & Davis was announced yesterday by Walter A. Mooney and Harry Davis. the curb, where that group has few representatives. Pennroad, however, improved, influenced by the strength of the rails on the big board.

Water A. Mooney and Harry Pavis. Both partners were formerly connected with Faroll Brothers. The new firm opened offices at 332 South La Salle street.

Directors of the Chicago Great
Western railroad yesterday elected
Western railroad yesterday elected
Vistor Viscon

WHEAT—Lower. Bulgo brings local pressure. Not losses % 9 %c. December, \$1.34% 91.34%; May, \$1.45%

MART'S FUTURE

Boatner president of the company to succeed Col. N. L. Howard, who resigned Bulletin Boatner President of the company to succeed Col. N. L. Howard, who resigned Bulletin Boatner Bulletin Boatner President Bulletin Bulletin Barbara Bulletin Bulletin Barbara Bulletin Bulleti

health. Mr. Boatner resigned as
president of the
Peoria and Fekin
Union railway to
accept the new
position.

CATTLE—Unsettled. Choice firmer;
Bulk of sales, \$12.50@15.00.
SHEEP—Stendy. Lambs, steady to
25c higher. Bulk of natives, \$12.50@
13.00.

position.

Samuel M. Felton, chairman of the board, resigned as chairman of the execution o

STOCKS—Higher. Call money, 61/2 @6 per cent. Trading active. Colum-bia Carbon 301/4 points higher. BONDS-Firm, Domestic mortg

FOREIGN EXCHANGES - Irregu-COFFEE-Weak, Lower Brazilian

SUGAR-Steady. Spot sit

What 40 Stocks Did

ij	TWENTY GAINS.		
d	Air Reduction + 8%	Ingersoll-Rand .+16	
	Am & Fgn Pow+11%	Intl Bus Mch + 7	
	Am Metal & F.+ 7	Jewel Tea+ 9	
١	Atchieon+12	Motor Prod + 6	
	Atlas Pwdr+ 6%	Natl Biscuit +11	
	Byers Co+ 814	Reading+ 7	
4	Case Thresh+10	Unit Carb + 8	
	Col Carbon +2714		
	Coml Solvis +10		
	Eastman+ 9		
i	TWENTY	LOSSES	

Continue Rally of Wall St. Prices.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 48.) New York, Oct. 7 .- Traders with an biding faith in the future and abundant funds to back it-put their shoul-

heaved the stock market another long umerous in the final score; High rade stocks like New York Central, Atchison, National Biscuit, Allied Chemical, Johns-Mansville, Western Union, Industrial Alcohol, Air Reduc-tion and General Electric were promi-nent in the advance, a further indication that powerful buying interests are backing the market's recovery from its long period of liquidation.

Public utilities and oils were the

group features and gains of some of the leading issues of these divisions were quite large. Abundant Money Supply.

Constructive forces were aided in their endeavors by a budget of gen-erally good news, including an abundant supply of money at a call rate of 6 per cent. Indeed, so easy were conditions that it was said funds were obtainable outside the exchange in the afternoon as low as 51/2 per cent. Time money was even yet easier. The rate on sixty and ninety days loans dropped back to 8% per cant, due, it was said, to the receipt of large amounts of cash here from the

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First Mortgage Gold Bonds, 6%, Series A

Mr. George P. McNear, Jr., President of the Road, summarizes the following information:

Property: This reilroad, known as "The Peoria Road", is one of the oldest railroads in the State of Illinois. It operates over 239 miles of main track, (230 of which are 100% owned) extending westwardly from Effner, Indiana, in practically an air line to Peoria, Illinois, and thence via La Harpe to Lomax, Illinois, and to the Mississippi River at Keokuk, Iowa, and Warsaw, Illinois.

The interchange of freight with other roads has increased steadily. Direct connection with the main line of The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company at Lomax, Illinois, was established in August, 1927. In July, 1928, direct connections for the interchange of freight traffic at Peoria were effected with the following railroads: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company; Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company; Peoria Terminal Company.

Security: These Bonds, of which there are now \$1,000,000 Series A outstanding, constitute the only funded debt of the road, and are secured, in the opinion of Counsel, by a direct first mortgage on all of its property now owned or acquired subsequent to January 1, 1927, with the exception of stocks, bonds and other securities, (no bonds being issuable against the acquisition of such securities), and subject only to purchase money and existing liens, if any, on hereafter acquired property and temporarily subject to prior lien on the property which has been reserved by the Federal Court pending final settlement of all accounts with the Receiver of the old Company. The obligations of The Peoria Road in this respect are all liquidated with the exception of one claim which is in litigation and involves approximately \$16,700.

Based on 1914 unit prices, the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June 30, 1917, placed a valuation of \$7,244,184 on the property securing these \$1,000,000 Series A Bonds. The value of additions and betterments since the valuation, less retirements, gives the property a total value of more than \$7,800,000 as of June 30, 1929.

\$2,072,728

1,643,700 \$ 535,489 226,741 \$1,087,119

\$ 239,393

342,897 103,504

246,008

The road is the only eastern line haul carrier making direct connections with the tioned western lines at Peoria.

Dated January 1, 1927

DEDUCTIONS:

Balance

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Heaviness in Other Grains -Close Lower.

metions and by the local element is largely responsible for the reach on wheat futures after the early vance. The latter was due mainly unexpected strength in Liverpool, it is gained 24 @24 d for the day, the May delivery there about 6c or Chicago at the time it closed. It compares with about 3c difference recently, and suggests that the diagram markets is under way. There still a relatively slow demand for winters, however, and the pit No. 3 yel. 994 92 98 \$6884 and winters, however, and winters, however, and winte pares with about so differently, and suggests that the No. 1 mx. of readjustment between the No. 2 mx. of relatively slow demand for No. 1 yel. No. 2 yel. there, however, and the pit No. 3 yel.

idening of the December-May spread to 10%c attracted some on, as there has been rather nd the general estimate on the ayed by the dry soil, and the indicated continued fair

Corn Drying Out Rapidly.

new corn crop is drying out and already considerable grain ulk of the trade in futures was ed a lack of aggressive , with the best buying coming upply increased 34,000 bu for the and is 4,231,000 bu, against

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GRAINS-IN-ALL

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INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



MART'S FUTURE

Continue Rally of Wall " The Tribune sessing no response Street Prices.

an channels. Brokers the fourth quarter. mying this afternoon, in fact, In July, 1929, unfilled orders were at there was something of a glut 60 per cent greater than a year betime money and that unless this
oney was withdrawn entirely from
The company's newly organized Ca-

Except for the steels and motors, tion for several months.

Sales for the year ended June 30 which did not appear to be able to 1929, amounted to \$4,392,184. Net in keep pace, today's recovery movement come, after all charges, was \$321,604, was quite general in scope and in equivalent to \$5.31 per share on 60, some directions rather vigorous. The 600 shares. The year before net in ticker fell about twenty minutes be come was \$280,408, or \$4.63 per share the come was \$280,408, or \$4.63 per share the come was \$280,408 and \$2.00 per share the come was \$2.00 hind at one juncture, but caught up shortly afterward and thereafter had little difficulty in keeping up with the procession.

Come was \$250,405, or \$4.63 per share.

For the six months ended June 30, 1929, earnings were \$3.21 per share, compared with \$1.71 per share in the corresponding period of the preceding

Columbia Carbon Up 3014. Evidently a sizeable short interest remained to be covered and the the of some of the victims was her trying to judge from the specular upshoots of some of the stocks ich had been forced down most cipitately in last week's selling in the corporation's history with net of approximately \$66,816. July net

Columbia Carbon was the headliner of the day sparking upward for a net gain of 30% points. Ingersoll-Rand shot up 15 points, Industrial Alcohol ot up 16 points, Industrial Alcohol.

N. National Biscuit 11%, Western nion 10%, Commercial Solvents 10: tchison 12, Eastman Kodak 9, Air eduction 8%, Case Threshing 10, and vers 8% points. National Biscuit, hich attracted attention by its sturness all through the decline reached new high on the day's sales. The reet heard that another dividend on e stock of this corporation probatis in the offing. New nights were so achieved by Columbia Carbon. Instrument and Remington-Rand.

Standard Olis of New Jersey, New

Standard Oils of New Jersey, New Fork and California, Royal Dutch, skelly, Simms, Sinclair, Atlantic Reming, in fact virtually every issue of his group was in demand at improved prices. The Standard stocks were 1½ of points up at the close. Texas corporation gained 2½ points.

Reception for Raffs.

alfroad shares met with a splen-reception from those who looked ut for buying opportunities. The riers have just completed publicacarriers have just completed publicaion of their earnings seports for Aurust showing the usual gain of 20 percent or so over a year are and in
yiew of the record breaking car loadings in September the earnings statements for that month are expected to
maintain the good showing. Whence
the renewed popularity of the issues.
The culy excuse for late liquidation,
as most people saw it, was the discressed selling from those who were
a bit panicky or who wished to procet their less seasoned stocks.

As usual, the utilities came forward
to be counted with the day's chamcions. American and Foreign Power
leased the list—up 11½ points. Amercan Waterworks, Consolidated Gas,
reoples Gas and various others of the
group improved their standings to the
extent of 2 or 3 points or more. Mer-

chandise issues also kept pretty well to the same levels. Transactions fell off to around 4,257,000 shares.

COMMERCIAL GRAIN STOCKS

Tuesday, October 8, 1929. Atlas Plywood.

C. R. S.: Atlas Plywood corpo ned from page 39, column 8.] tion's profits for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, were substantially stock last Thursday and Fri- higher than the year before. Particu-European sellers and its di- larly good was the showing made for

The company's newly organized Cathe country it would be available for nadian subsidiary with a plant at the call market in short order. Waterloo, Quebec, has been in opera-

Union Tank Car.

W. W. S.: Union Tank Car com-

\$5.07 per share on the \$100 par stock,

Profit and loss surplus on June 30,

One Investor's

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I ESS than four years ago, one of our clients purchased from us 60 shares of Cities Service Company Com-

mon Stock at \$42 per share, or a total investment of \$2,520. He has since invested \$961.75 additional cash by exercising subscription rights for the purchase

of 17 shares, increasing his total cash outlay to

\$3,481.75, and his holdings to 77 shares. The four-

for-one split-up of Cities Service Common in March,

1929, gave him 308 shares of the new stock. More-

over, by allowing stock dividends to accumulate and reinvesting cash dividends, as received, in additional

Cities Service Common at the market price, he has

increased his total holdings to 395 shares, which at

the current market price of the new stock, around 60

(corresponding to a price of 240 for the old shares), have a cash value of \$23,700 or 6.80 times his out-of-

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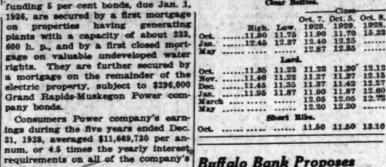
ties were \$1.120.287.

Surplus was \$304,929 on June 30, 1929, was \$5,711,447. Current assets were \$12,921,252, and current liabili-

was \$50,500. Acquisition of Utility Manufactur-ing company of Goldsboro, N. C.,

DECLINE IN LARD

Hog supplies were lighter than a seweek ago but larger than last year.
Prices follows:



Buffalo Bank Proposes

Increase in Capitalization

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A proposal to increase the capitalization of the Manufacturers and Traders'-People's Trust company from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 and officially to name the bank w. W. S.: Union talks of one of the half year pany's net income for the half year the M. and T. Trust company, by ended June 30, 1929, was \$1,584,445, which it has been known by the public of the first half of lic for 75 years, will be voted on by the stockholders at a special meeting on Oct. 16. The capitalization plan calls for the split-up of the precompared with \$3.34 for the six \$25 par value stock on a basis of 21/4 shares of new stock for each one of given rights to purchase 100,000 additional shares of the \$10 par value stock at \$100 per share in the ratio Dividends are \$5 per year on the of one new share for each two shares common. It is a high grade stock.

DECLINE IN LARD

A. stronger market was on in lard good earnings.

Stockholders at the annual meeting authorized a two for one stock splitting, payable to stockholders of record Nov. 1, 1929.

Dividends have been at the annual rate of \$4.

The stock deserves a fairly good rating.

H. L. D.: Consumers Power.

H. L. D.: Consumers Power company owns and operates an extensive system of electric and gas properties in Michigan. It is a subsidiary of Commonwealth Power corporation.

DECLINE IN LARD

A. stronger market was on in lard early season in lard early yesterday, with higher prices for hogs and fair scattered buying. The market was on in lard early yesterday, with higher prices for hogs and fair scattered buying. The finish, however, was easy in sympathy with the break in corn and selling attributed to packing interest and local traders. The closa was at net losses of 2½ to 10 cents. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 3d lower. Exports for the week were 13,475,000 lbs. against 6,193,000 lbs last year.

Bellies were hid up 20 cents for October and 12½ for January, with a moderate trade. Exports of bacon for the week were 4,064,000 lbs. against 5,193,000 lbs last year.

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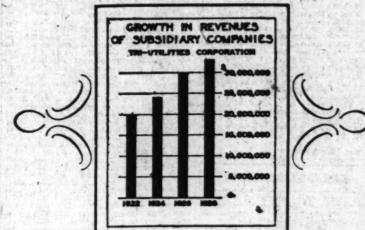
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ISSUANCE AUTHORIZED BY THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OHIO The following information is from a letter to us from Mr. M. M. Morrow, President of the Company:

The Southern Ohio Electric Company, organized under the laws of Ohio in 1923, is acquiring all of the assets (except certain cash and accounts receivable) of The Chillicothe Electric Railroad, Light & Power Company and of The Ohio Utilities Company. Upon completion of this acquisition the Company will do all of the electric light and power business in 70 communities in the prosperous agricultural and inwill do all of the electric light and power business in 70 communities, Gallipolis, Chillicothe and Hillsdustrial territory south of Columbus, Ohio, including Athens, Circleville, Gallipolis, Chillicothe and Hillsdustrial territory south of Columbus, Ohio, with electricity and with steam and hot water heat and boro. The Company also serves Delaware, Ohio, with electricity and with steam and hot water heat and boro. The Company also serves Delaware, Ohio, with electricity and with steam and hot water heat and boro with manufactured gas. Power is sold wholesale for distribution in six additional Ohio communities and in nine communities in West Virginia. BUSINESS

The total population of cities and towns served is approximately 110,000, exclusive of rural populations located along the Company's transmission lines.

The Company is 100% owned by United Ohio Utilities Company, controlling interest in which is owned by The United Light and Railways Company, wholly owned subsidiary of The United Light and Power Company.

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These Bonds are issued under a Mortgage and Deed of Trust to The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Columbus, Ohio, as Trustee, dated June 1, 1925, and First Supplement. dated January 1, 1929, and are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct First Mortgage on all of the fixed assets of the Company. The value of the property covered by the Mortgage, as found, in connection with applications pany. The value of the property covered by the Mortgage, as found, in connection with applications for issuance of securities and acquisition of properties, by the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Ohio in 1925 and 1928 as to properties originally subject to the Mortgage and subsequent additions thereto, and in 1929 as to properties being acquired, is \$7,613,717 or \$3,145,717 in excess of total additions thereto, and in 1929 as to properties being acquired, is \$7,613,717 or \$3,145,717 in excess of total additions thereto, and in 1929 as to properties being acquired will also be a lien on properties hereafter funded debt. The Mortgage under which these Bonds are issued will also be a lien on properties hereafter acquired.

Consolidated earnings of the Company and of the properties being acquired, for the twelve months' period ended July 31, 1929, with comparative figures for the twelve months' period ended July 31, 1928, EARNINGS

	12 Months Es 1928 \$1,582,693.96	\$1,815,090.65
Operating Expenses including Maintenance and General and Federal Income Taxes	870,424.28 154,546.94	896,282.50 191,329.54
Depreciation Net Earnings Available for Interest and Amortization of Bond Discount	\$ 557,722.74	\$ 727,478.61

Consolidated net earnings available for interest and amortization, as set forth above, for the 12 months ended July 31, 1929, were equivalent, before depreciation, to 3.59 times the maximum annual interest charges on the Company's total funded debt to be presently outstanding (including this issue), and 2.84 times such charges after allowance for depreciation.

ese Bonds when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Belden, of Cleveland, and E. H. Davis, Esq., of Columbus, for the Company, Messrs. Arnold, pus & Harlor, of Columbus, for the Trustee, and Messrs. Tolles, Hogsett & Cinn, of Cleveland, ers. Delivery is expected to be made in the form of temporary bonds or interim receipts on or 24, 1929.

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day to make new commitments and evened up on open contracts preparation? to the government report due this morning, which is to estimate the production and ginning to Sept. 30.

The impression is that the crop will show around 14,700,000 bales.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal estimates the crop at 14,971,000 bales.

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4,92,000 bales and Oklahoma 1,304,000 bales, with a condition of 54.5, giving Texas 4,92,000 bales, estimate is 14,494,000 bales, with ginning to Cet. 1 aggregating 5,870,000 bales. Proctor & Gamble's estimate is for 15,025,000 bales, with condition 54.1. Texas is given ble's estimate is for 15,025,000 bales, with condition 54.1. Texas is given ble's estimate is for 15,025,000 bales, with condition 54.1. Texas is given ble's estimate is for 15,025,000 bales, with spot sales 8,000 bales. American markets had a narrow range and futures in Chicago closed 2@6 points higher and other markets unchanged to 13 points higher, with middlings in New Orleans 18,50c and sales 10,316 bales.

New York 19,00c, sales 200 bales, and Houston, 18,70c, no sales made. Prices

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Due November 15, 1937

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Each tender must give the numbers of the bonds offered and must be made to the Fiscal Agents in writing enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "City of Cordoba, Ten Year 7 Per Cent External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due November 15, 1937, Sinking Fund Tender," and should be delivered to the undersigned, 5 Nassau Street, New York Gity, and will be opened at 18 cicles were no October 11, 1939. 12 o'clock noon on October 11, 1929.

Notice of acceptance of tenders will be mailed on October 11, 1229, and the bonds so accepted, with all unmatured coupons attached must be delivered to the Fiscal Agents at their office on or before October 18. 1929, on which date interest thereon will cease. The right is reserved to reject any and all tenders.

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\$125 per share and unpaid accrued dividends to November 15, 1929, for Prior Lien Stock of the par value of \$100 per share. \$110 per share and unpaid accrued dividends to

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JOKING. IT'S A

BUSY MORNING.

TAKE A LETTER!

By ROY VICKERS

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII. THE CATCH.

re was time enough for his purpose, thought Malleron.

There was time enough for his purpose, thought make the liberty of expressing your thoughts more clearly,"
Let me take the liberty of expressing your thoughts more clearly,"
sas saying with a quiet, rasping mockery that frayed Beresford's nerves You are of opinion, my dear Beresford, that I am a complete fool to let

"I have no doubt that you have your reasons, chief," said Beresford. same, I wish I could persuade you to cancel the order." "Let me confess, Beresford. Your eloquence would be wasted, my dear www. That young man"— he glanced at the clock—"either has left the

or is at this moment about to leave it."

Beresford started and instinctively looked over his shoulder as if he susected that the subject of their conversation would burst into the room.

you're sure of your facts, chief. If they were at the island morning, the nearest port they could make—"
would they want with a port?" rasped Malleron. "Use your agination, my dear Beresford. This energetic, somewhat self-righteous man must have been chafing under his enforced restraint."

I've taken his impatience for granted." said Beresford ill temperedly. The 'Cornelia,'" continued Malleron, "as nearly as is possible to cal-



a hundred or more miles south of the island and some two hunfrom the ceast of Scotland. A successful voyage—you will be ear, Beresford. The ship is virtually full, but at the same time ded provisions and plant sufficient to last for some six months. her voyage. Her captain is specifically instructed not fere with the pleasure of our clients by going to any unscheduled

ly Beresford brightened. I'm afraid you've overdone it this time, sir. If you're thinking that he suade the captain to let him use the light airplane.

upt. Marwood has instructions to allow him to do so."

daresay. All the same, Doug won't use it to fly to the coast. That on the Cornelia has been adapted for very short journeys. Perhaps forgotten that we went into it at the time. More than two-thirds of tank is cargo space. It was intended for ten mile journeys. I could keep in the air for fifty miles."

me! Tut! Tut! I seem to have made a somewhat ridiculous aid Malleron with that in his voice that made Beresford stare

n't call it a blunder," said Beresford uneasily. "It's a technical

at you seem to have overlooked."

8. yes. Perhaps I am growing vain—and a little careless. I come back to the expert—to you, my dear Beresford. Tell me it will be the effect of my having overlooked this little technical It will be the effect of my having overlooked this little technical. The airplane, we will suppose, is at this very moment being lowered sea. This young man is about to embark, or whatever term you me—you must forgive my ignorance. The ship—the good Cornelia—ther. The young man is about to start his flight. He suddenly he uses some violent expression. I fear, but he shouts back to the ship: 'I can't reach the coast of Scotland in this—it won't fly start be about a trouble, my dear Beresford, or has my ignorance a some absurd statement?"

rd had staggered to his feet. indicator would show a full tank," he almost whispered.

O!" Malleron appeared to be trying to understand this in"Bear with my ignorance, Beresford. The indicator—"
Imply a float that works a dial. The dial would show a full tank

part of the tank in which the dial was fixed it would be full."

tank itself is not full." repeated Malleron. "As I understand by technical matter, the indicator will lead the young man to believe can easily fly the two hundred miles to the coast, whereas, of fact, his journey will fail at the end of, roughly, fifty miles. to enlighten my ignorance a little further. What will happen petrol has become exhausted?"

uld depend on what height he was flying," he answered hoarsely.

al other things. At worst, he will crash. At best, he will have
his floats—in the sea. The first bit of rough weather will wreck nd his chances of being picked up at that point are practically nil."

dhis chances of being picked up at that point are placed by the re! This is most distressing!"

Malleron glanced searchingly at the young man's averted face. He knew, on delicate ground. Discipline was the very essence of the anization. He was a shrewd enough man to know that his discen though it was, would not stand the strain of murder.

I have made it painfully clear to me, my dear Beresford, that I be responsible for this young man's death."

may take it that his death is a practical certainty," said Malleron. eyes met. For a second the young man's eyes had shown relief. was wavering and Malleron Instantly decided upon a subtle attack, seeive that you are at this moment in a somewhat difficult posi-

Well cried the other. "How the devil do I come into it?"
Scause his death makes you safe. You'll be glad when he's dead
wre afraid to admit it to yourself." -" faltered Berestord.

I—" falsered Beresford.
In not trying to make it harder for you, Beresford," continued Malin not trying to help you with a little common sense and a little a honesty. You'll find it easier if you're honest with yourself at this a honesty. You'll find it easier if you're honest with yourself at this a honesty. You'll find it easier if you have heart the other day and face the facts. When I gave you that chart the other day got, under a judge's orders, from his bank, your hand trembled as a de the copy. You were afraid. You were quite right to be—you the danger. When you knew that I had induced the authorities to the copy of this chart—when I had destroyed the real chart—you to conceal your sense of relief. This morning it was you yourself to conceal your sense of relief. This morning him to escape from us, the you did not seem to realize what you were saying, you told me in the you did not seem to realize what you were saying, you told me in that our organization would be in the most acute danger as long as the you man was alive. I tell you now that in a few minutes he will be dead—and you strike a moral artitude." ad—and you strike a moral attitude."

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[Continued tomorrow]

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT HAS BEEN KIDDED BY EXPERTS



Passion Play's Persons, Picked at Random Actors Elected Question. in Quaint Town

Alois Lang, War Veteran, in Role of Christ.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, Oct. did anything obers of the control of t -To fulfill the vow taken by their severe but would alncestors in 1633, Oberammergau, a ways give me a gentle small village of 2,500 souls in the reminder Bayarian mountains, has mortgaged its homes and all its possessions to was 10 years of age I got away with enlarge its theater to reënact the plenty. "Passion Play" in gratitude to God hand to me for saving their village from a plague in the beginning of the seventeenth

will continue all through the summer. This morning Oberammergau selected the actors from among the pious poplation, choosing those who have closest ideal figures to the ones of the

Blonde, brown, and black locks dowed from the shoulders of the men, women, and children of Oberamergau attending church at 9 o'clock this morning. They prayed for guid-ance that worthy members of the com-munity be chosen to appear in the 'Passion Play' before their own coun-trymen and before the curious from all arts of the world.

artistic advisers, in three ballots, se-lected the actors for the 120 rôles of he "Passion Play." In 1900, 1910, and 1922 Anton Lang had the rôle of Christ. He is 55 years old. Anton Lang, whom so many Americans saw in the previous "Passion Plays," will

Alois Lang—no relative of Anton— 8 year old sculptor, six feet two inches tall, with black hair, brown eyes, a black beard, which he has been growing since May, and a mellow, harder than I hit him—at any rate, it stirring voice, drew almost all the seemed to hurt me more than I hurt votes and Oberammergau was happy him. over the choice as successor of Anton Capt. J. R. Lynn, first Lang in the rôle of Christ. Alois bor master, Michigan served all through the war in the Ger- boulevard bridge man army.

The rôle of the Virgin Mary was more difficult. Four girls in their dren - when needed. early twenties were candidates. Hansi Our neighbors' grapes, Preissinger, daughter of the innkeeper, apples—these caused at "Alte Post," a gay, dark eyed girl whipping episodes. My of 23, was rated as the village's best parents did not relish actress. The committee, however, the idea of their son developing chose pale Anny Rutz, a quiet girl habit of taking things that did who also is 23 years old.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each que tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter-to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Robert H. Siegle, Lake Kegousa, Houghton, Wia.; was awarded \$5.

The Question. Did your parents ever spank you! The Answers.

J. F. Morris, 360 North Michigan was corrected when I not conducting myself properly. But after I My dad? He never raised a

Miss Eloise Murray, Elgin, Ill., school teacher - I am sorry to have to confess that my mother did have to punish me. But she was very clever in devising means far better and more effective than mere physical punishto me when I misbehaved. That was

the greatest punishment of all. F. T. Sweig, 3817 Fillmore street, salesman-I do not re-call that I ever was whipped by my parents. Evidently I was ent. Perhaps they fore-

pranks and misdemeanors. Miss Lillian Fulton, 435 Ingleside we did the work. My

Capt. J. R. Lynn, first assistant har- man B. Barr. A-plenty. I did the same to my own chilbelong to him.

Salvation Army Teams Report Daily Success in Making Collections

A total of \$35,565 toward the goal of \$349,500 was reported raised yester day at a luncheon of division heads and captains of the Salvation Army's annual drive. It was the first of daily reports to be made for the next two weeks until the close of the drive on Oct. 19. The total collections of each division and group were de picted on a football score board, the division head kicking the ball, and the head of each group carrying it the length his group had progresse

M. L. Horner Jr. representing divi-sion D, was awarded a football by 'Tug" Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern university, for the collec-tions of his division, which were the argest of the day, amounting to \$10, 552. Divisions A, B, and C reported respectively \$6,050, \$5,350, and \$8,513. The women's division, headed by Mrs. Charles King Corsant, reported \$5,000

John Coolidge Back as Clerk in Railway Office

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.-(P)-Maj. John Coolidge, back from his honeymoon at Moosehead lake, took up the prosaic duties of a railroad clerk in the operating offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today. His wife remained a where the couple spent last night. The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Coelidge in Fountain street had been made ready for their occupancy, but it will

Dr. L. M. Sleep Joins Faculty

brother always hit me church also was announced. Rev. Mr Matheson will become a member of seemed to hurt me more than I hurt the faculty of Olivet institute as as sociate superintendent under Dr. Nor-

26th Division Veterans

Honor Unknown Soldier PARIS, Oct. 7 .- (P)-A delegation veterans of the 26th division of the E. F. today placed a wreath on e tomb of the unknown soldier. On the pilgrimage to the tomb the group was escorted by Gen. Henri Gouraud, net famous French commande veterans visited Versailles.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



THEATER

"HOLD EVERYTHING!":

Song-and-dance piece, in two acts, by B. G. De Sylva and John Mc-Gowan, with songs by Brown, De Sylva and Henderson: made known in Chicago (by Aarons & Freedley) October 7, 1929, in the Grand Opera-

Gink SchinerBert L	ahr
Toots Breen, his flancee Nina Olive	
Jim Brooks George Mur	
Sue Burke, his fiancée Helen Gilli	
Pop O'Keefe Edmind El	ton
Murf Levy Harry Shans	
NorineJulie John	son
BettyAlice Boul	den
Nosey Bartlett John E. You	ung
Morgan, a pugilist Robert O'Br	ien
Marty Buddy Ha	rak
Mack	cke
Gladys Anna Lar	kin
Dan Larkin Frank Allwo	

TERE is one which, thanks to the tunes, is not without Chi-cago repute after its fifty-one weeks in New-York. The tunes have the quality common to all the other tunes credited to Brown, De Sylva and Henderson—an appealing easiness for acquisition by the whistlers and hummers. You have the impression, as you listen to them, that you heard them long ere there was a piece called "Hold Everything"; and you don't permit the impression to annoy you—save, perhaps, when they play and sing and dance one playbilled as "To Know You Is waltzes it was transcribed from. With the decision a draw as between Gounod and Johann Strauss, I dropped the effort last in order to give my atthe former was not delivered until last Wednesday. second act to put through another bang-up stunt in hoofing.

of Presbyterian Seminary Of the other tunes, the most famiof Presbyterian Seminary
isdemeanors.

Fulton, 435 Ingleside
avenue, home girl—I
don't believe they did.
My brother and I had
to whip each other
when either of us had
to be punished. Dad
furnished the switch;
wa did the work. My

Of the other tunes, the most familiar (and still the most popular) is
"You're the Cream in My Coffee,"
with "Don't Hold Everything" a fair
and the chierage frances and Miss Marion McFadden,
with "Don't Hold Everything" a fair
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No member of
the Princes and Miss Marion McFadden,
Miss Murie Winsc

The performing of "Hold Everything!" is largely a matter of Mr. Lahr, closely pressed by Miss Olivette. He is a buffoon up from the burlesqueshows who hasn't forgotten any of the didos he acquired in the humbler em ployment. He is funny; and he would be funnier if he knew what not to say. He makes quaint and uncommon noises in his throat; he is physic-

ally reckless and resourceful; he places great store by the comic mimicry of epicenity; and his face is eloquen when he turns it to the expression of woe, effrontery, and self-conceit. He will be a popular fellow before the week runs out. Miss Olivette's busiis to be abused and put upon by Mr. Lahr; and she goes about it with

fight with the champion. The evil element in the tale seeks to dope the lad, and in other ways to prevent the fight from being truly civic. . And, if you don't care about that, tor of the American college in Rome, there are the tunes, Mr. Lahr, and

News-Notes of the Stage.

The Goodman's fifth season will be started tonight with "Romeo and Ju-liet." Expectation is that Miss Katherine Krug will be tonight's Juliet and Miss Joan Madison tomorrow night's; but the theater issues no bul-

called as Miss Ann Harding's successor as Venice in the Chicago run of "The Green Hat," is to be in "Thunder in the Air," the first play to be given in the Princess by the Dramatic League of Chicago. She is the only American in the cast. . . And Robins Millar, author of the play, has for-saken his chores as editor of the Evening News of Glasgow to come hither for a look at his play, which, as has sen told, was highly regarded when

And this serves as a peg whereon to hang once more the assertion that his "The Perfect Alibi," in its final week

American Opera Season Opens with Lively Portrayal of "Faust"

Society Attends

BUT

TRUE!

IT'S

BY MILDRED JAKLON. There was a gay and colorful auience attending the opening of the American Opera company's fortnight season at the Majestic theater last night. The most interesting of the Faust, the Philosopher Charles Kullman Governor and Mrs. Louis L. Emmer-

That party included, besides Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Waller Borden, president of the American Opera ociety; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, service to opera consists in debunking Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur A. it is only half the truth. If that were

black chiffon, closely beaded in rows ponent parts without putting in ani of opalescent beads; Mrs. Emmerson, thing for a substitute. white chiffon velvet, with shoulder bands of rhinestones; Mrs. Borden, pale pink satin with a pink and gold brocaded wrap; Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, deep red velvet; Mrs. R. R. Mothe home of her, parents, Gov. and to Love You," whereupon you try Cormick, flesh colored velvet with a Mrs. Yohn H. Trumbull, at Plainville, hard to recall which of the classic gold cloth wrap, and Mrs. Small, wine gold cloth wrap, and Mrs. Small, wine lored velvet with a matching wrap.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie had a box party including Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson. The Ira Nelson of its own, imitating none of the operatio organizations, and that reason competing with none them, but doing something definant stimulating on its own. No member of the company is mitted—one imagines, on pain of desirable of the company is mitted—one imagines, on pain of desirable of the company is mitted—one imagines, on pain of desirable of the company is mitted—one imagines, on pain of desirable of the company is mitted—one imagines, on pain of desirable of its own, imitating none of the own, imitating none of its own, imitating none of the own.

Paul Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepcke, the latter in cobalt blue crêpe with a gardenia shoulder bouquet; Miss Janet Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Affleck, Mrs. Harry Atwood who was escotting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Noble, who is visiting in Chi-cago; Mr. and Mrs. John E. May, Mrs. Barbara Poole, Miss Angela Johnston,

Mr. Lahr; and she goes about it with expertness and a sense of fun. They team well; for she, too, is reckless and resourceful.

The others are the others, and serve.

The others are the others, and serve.

There's a tale, of course; and, if you care about that, it may be well to explain that it has to do with a neat little pugilist whose betrothed interferes with his training and persuades him to adopt winning tactics in his fight with the champion. The evil of the care about th

to Study Soviets' Policy sight of the cross.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7.—(P)—Msgr.

Mass been in tying up the action of piece with the music. It is surprise how elequent and interpretive a method of the American college in Rome. Moses Kiley of Chicago, spiritual direcwas today named consultore to the Vatican's Russian commission. The commission is studying the attitude

Kellogg Going to England last choister as well. to Receive Oxford Degree

Miss Selina Royle, who may be recivil law from Oxford university.

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Real Lyric Drama BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Faust," opera by Gounod, sung h English to the adaptation of Robert A. Simon by the American Opera company at the Majestic theater, Oct.

various groups was that including Faust, the Cavalier ... Clifford Newdal MephistophelesJohn Moncriet Valentine son, who had been the guests of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick at dinner be-Wagner Martha

Small, Barrett Wendell, James Keeley, all, it would result too often only I and Edwin Krenn.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick wore removing one of its valuable con-

It is true that he does debunk mercilessly, but he is constructive opera is really a lyric drama. I be-lieve that from a scenic and acting standpoint last night's "Faust" was the most affective. Admitting that there were time

-to step out of character and all over the footlights in a too bow. No one is cast in a part me until the melodic line is warped out of shape. And if you do not believe that straightforward manner of singing is effective, you should have heard the burst of applause that greeted Mis-Hall when she finished the Jewel song. Incidentally, of course, she is a most charming young artist of high talent and fine voice.

Some of Mr. Rosing's actions Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peterson, Miss Cornella Conger, Mrs. Lloyda Smith Shaw, and Mrs. Henry Field.

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the swords and not overcome by

ment can become when it is tim so with a musical phrase, or much point there can be to a music accent. And this applies both to smiling, malign, lithe Mephistopho-like that of Mr. Moncrieff and to t

The end of the kermesse was a Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Former Secretary of State
Frank B. Kellogg, who is now in
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They sing in English, and it is E lish that you both understand like. There are no Carusos in cast and the successor of Melba not yet been engaged. But there a lot of young, fresh, attractive you and their owners are generally in gent, frequently winsome, and alw expertly trained. They are eagir their tasks, they move through sid-ial scenery and under artistic and aginative lighting. Their conduc Mr. Van Grove, has the insight to

dressed as in the middle rode up Michigan avenue from street to the Drake hotel and ming the tidings that the Chi Civic opera week has begun.

also announced that the week, ly proclaimed two weeks ago Mayor Thompson, is expected to ke Chicago grand opera conscio the extent that the new opera-cuase will be sold out within the cek. Four hundred volunteer work-in from the 42 clubs comprising the sociation of Civic Opera Clubs of atropolitan Chicago are to report at a close of the week on sale of subcription seats not disposed of up until ast Friday night. Those were divided mong the clubs in proportion to the

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Dr. Allen Albert, assistant to Rufus twes, president of the 1933 World's r organization, returned yesterday n a ten weeks European yisit, ch included two Spanish world rs at Barcelona and Seville, and Polish national exposition at Mrs, Albert acco anied him. as for a chorus of 15,000 voices re discussed yesterday by the Ger-in executive committee of the Cenof Progress exposition.



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By DORIS BLAKE.

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"No, not tonight," he'll report over the wire. "Can't possible make it. No not temorrow night, either. No, Thurs-day night I've got to meet a fellow downtown. No, I'm going out of town for the week-end; sorry. Will give

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several weeks' absence has been known to awake a waning interest.

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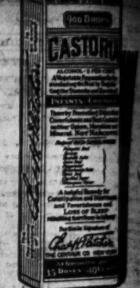
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losa Raisa Arrives for World Series and Tells of Her Career

ent to the opera Rosa Raisa loves IL She returned yesterday to with her husband, Glacoma in advance of the Chicago

I may have to go back to New of for a couple of weeks before the eason begins, but I had to come or the baseball games," she said spoke of her summer in Buenos and Colon, where she sang after since of seven years, and of her apoc in Naples.

Then—how glad I was when pay for a seat in the highest This time I sang, and ex-Marie of Portugal and the D'Aosta asked me into their.

diana D. A. R. Officials Meeting Today in Gary

7, Ind., Oct. 7.—The third anerican Revolution was held in al Gary tonight as a prelude to with annual state conference which

James P. Goodrich, wife of Gov. Goodrich, attended as a a from the Winchester chap-which she is a former regent.

eld in Hotel Gary at which Mrs.
G. Leslie, wife of Indiana's
a governor, was the honor guest
es of Lake county officials.

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is not a great deal to be done getable garden in the way of thing with the exception of us and rhubarb for permanent.

The bulk of the work is up, possibly spading, and the soil in the best of condi-

the soil in the best of condi-go to work in the spring. vegetable, however, may be this fall, late, with excellent and that is spinach. Sow the n rows and give it a mulch of hay, or leaves to prevent it be-shed by the heavy fall rains spinach patch for next spring ted. Spinach is an early sea-Spinach is an early sea-and must be grown in the ys of spring in the home With the first warm weather t of the newer types which show as much seeding speed old time varieties.

e is no use bothering with the shioned small leaved spinach the new, heavy, crinkled leaved dy superior and much more comical to grow. Spinach has become of the most popular market to Clotlide Patterns, Chicago Tribuns, few third the spinach from the mark have it all winter until the upply in our own gardens is a requisite for growing trick soil.

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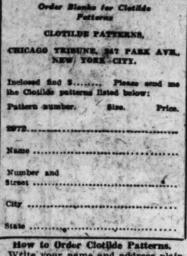
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it out to two inches will introduce their daughter. Miss watch the leaves de dance on Friday, Nov. 15.

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heavier folliaged kinds the a dinner on Thursday evening at the prolonged by outling the Park Lane in honor of her daughter, leaving the plant to proMiss Emily W. Keyes, and Mr.
Usually it is the custom Charles Banks Belt, who are to be

a seed will not germinate garia.

It will then be the first Mrs. Walter L. Worrall and her the garden and on its daughters, the Misses Lois A., Anne the gold has dried out M., and Constance C. Worrall, are the worked for spring returning from Europe today on the months of the various Chicago and suburban chapters. A musical program will follow the luncheon.

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What is petit point?

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Autumn Ensemble of Fashionable Broadcloth



BY LOLITA.

that impression. For it is an es-ntial part of the modern silhouette. Now to elucidate: By this we mean a sloping lines that so often figure ving seams here which enclose the they do the curving hem of the parment, are those same sunny thopes. And you will find them intro-

Aside from this detail, the above unturnal ensemble points for us once more the moral that broadcloth is one of the wisest possible choices for our ormal daytime apparel. Either by itelif or featured in connection with narments of contrasting fabric, broadcloth has made for itself a great public. Do not forget, indeed, that the diparate frock of broadcloth has been sunched by many of the great Paris te frock of broadcloth has been ed by many of the great Paris

In this case it is chosen in a soft eige tint and the three-quarter coat trimmed with beaver. A collar of of fur is supplemented by a little selet and the cuffs, as you see, are led out into a point. The tailored as which accompanies this coat, sketched in the small drawing, is mored with bands of brown gros-

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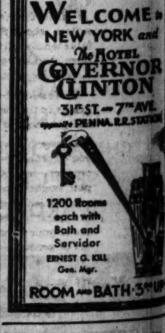
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rama League Starts Season at Musicale

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Drama league started its seameterday afternoon with a muand tea for its members in the
all room of the Blackstone hotel.

members, wearing new fall afton dresses, were received by the
deat, Mrs. Marvin E. Miner, and
directors, Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp,
william F. Tuttle, Mrs. Norman
cish, Mrs. Robert Peacock, and
Helen Tieken. Mrs. Miner wore
ek crèpe gown with the new fitwaistline and long full skirt, a
black hat and a corwage of or-

a program of songs by George of "The New Moon" com-a was served at tables bright-two bowls of fall flowers and ver candelsbra with white

icage Historical society has ditations for an informal re-morrow afternoon from 3 to "when survivors of the will gather to exchange re-

William L. Hodgkins gave a m at the Casino yesterday for riet chairmen in charge of the ation work for a re-sale to be the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. fund on Oct. 17. The place sale has not yet been deterbut the workers are soliciting jends for wearing apparel and ries, each of them filling the firmaterial that they have vol-

y Gordon Selfridge of London daughter, Vicomtesse Jacques sur, are listed among the pas-on the S. S. Olympic, ex-to dock in New York City Their kin, the Hobart Youngs their kin, the Hobart Youngs, etka, who visited them this in England, have not heard an directly whether or not coming to Chicago, but since ridge usually does come to when he is in this country has daughter would unaccompany him, there is elihood that Chicago will see the near future.

irs. John Davis Kales and her gater, Miss Katharine Kales, are ag to eschew whatever excitements season in Chicago may offer in a of spending the winter in Paris. Kales is planning to study. They so on Wednesday and will most bably not be back until late spring, an archaps. June.

ire. Harry Pratt Judson has remed from a summer in Europe and
resuming her residence at the Del
alo hotel. She motored a great
if and the highlight of her trip
is her flight from Hungary to Ausis Mrs. Judson confesses that she
not completely air-minded yet, but
trip was a great thrill, as they
is smooth going.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Open for Business





SHE'S TO MARRY IN FEBRUARY



MISS DOROTHY BROCK. [Boot Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin Brock of 6154 Evans avenue annou the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Albert E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Russell of La Grange. The wedding will take place in February.

nother, Mrs. Jacob Baur, landed last week from their summer in Europe. Miss Baur visited several friends at

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whittier Gale Oak Park announce the engages of their daughter, Dorothy, to Honis Tracy Drake of the Blackstone hotel A. Tull of Oak Park, son of Mr. and has returned from Europe, leaving Mrs. Alonzo E. Tull of Marion, Md. Miss Rosemary Baur returned on the Blackstone hotel Mrs. Drake to spend another few weeks in Paris. The Drakes saw "the children." Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, and their new baby during their stay abroad.

A. Tull of Oak Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Tull of Marion, Md. Miss Gale attended the University of Wisconsin, from where she was graduated last June, and Mr. Tull attended Princeton university.

Mrs. F. M. Fulton Wins Admission of Club to State Federation

After a prolonged and stormy see-Women's Clubs yesterday one thing was certain. The Chicago Woman's Ideal club, of which Mrs. Frank which Mrs. Frank
M. Fulton is founder and perpetual
president, h a d
been admitted to
membership.
But, it was acserted and denied,
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The dispute

cears to a fund of \$8,500 raised by me Illinois Colony club, then headed by Mrs. Fulton. The money was to be turned over to the Oak Haven Old People's Home, and two elderly women, wards of the club, were to be supported from it. Before the transfer called attention to the fact that a \$500 entrance fee was required of each in placed the fund in escrow and declared another beneficiary would be found for it.

The Colony club president the colons of the club meeting last week, and the port the sixth try for membership in scope and its workings by Director the federation at yesterday's gather
The dissenters resterday declared another beneficiary would be found for it.

Field Day on Saturday

The Northwestern association of Delta Karpa Epsilon will hold its regular monthly luncheon today in the Blackstone club grill. The annual field day exercises of the association takes place next Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Lake Geneva Country club, Lake Geneva, Wis., at which time members to her club meeting last week, and there obtained their promise to support the sixth try for membership in scope and its workings by Director the federation at yesterday's gather
The Colony club president the colons of the Third district of the Illinois Colony, the state board refused to ratify her election. A different candidate was submitted and accepted.

The dissenters yesterday declared Mrs. Fulton used strategy to get her club accepted. They declare she intuition takes place next Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Lake Geneva Country club, Lake Geneva, Wis., at which time members will be escorted to the Yerkes observatory and shown the immense telemance of the first time in its history, the state board refused to ratify her elec
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The dissenters president was submitted and accepted.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—The secretary of the interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur were given a dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoup of San Francisco, at the Maynower. Among the other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely and R. S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railway. Mrs. Ely is the former Miss Louise Shoup, daughter of the hosts, and Mr. Ely is the re-

cently appointed legal assistant to the secretary of the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mehl of Chicago have taken an apartment at the Cavaller. Their sons, Joseph, and Charison are in school here.

ony club, and Mrs. Fulton was de-feated for its presidency. She after-wards founded the Chicago Woman's Ideal club, for social and philanthropic

ganization, was elected to the presidency of the Third district of the Illi-

What happens

to SUGAR

Guardian Retains Custody of \$300 a Week Movie Boy

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.-[U.P.]-The father and mother of 11 year old Frankie Darro, who is earning \$300 s week, lost their fight today to gain custody of their son. The Appellate court ruled that the boy, whose real name is Johnson should remain under the guardian

ship of L. D. Uhlman, as ordered a year ago by Superion Court Judge Walter Desmond. There was a three cornered fight

for Darro's custory, his mother, Mrs.
Ada Johnson; his father, Frank Johnson, and an aunt, Mrs. Beatrice Walton, all contending they should take him in charge. Counter charges of wild parties and inability of the others to properly care for the boy were made.

German Art and Culture

Receives Chair at Harvard Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.—(P)—Harvard university announced today that ten donors had given a total of \$150,000 to found a chair of German art and culture at the university, to be known as the Kuno Francke profes-

Among the subscribers were Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, \$50,000; Henry foldman of the class of 1878, \$40,000, and Felix Warburg of New York gave

VARIOUS EVENTS

The first regular fall meeting of the hrst district of the Illinois State Nurses association will be held this evening at the Chicago Woman's club. The Ladies Aid of the Tabor Evanscelical church at Le Claire and Belle Plaine avenues, will give a musical show tonight and tomorrow night.

The Woman's club of Evanston will give a reception this afternoon for its investment of the president, Mrs. Robert Lazier Elliott. 35 years ago.

years, still is practicing in Chicago, 90 years old and Mrs. McMichael is Four generations were repres at the dinner: their daughter, Mrs. Addie M. Lockett of the home ad-

Wed 60 Years, They

Celebrate with Three

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lebrated by Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Mo-

Michael last night at a dinner given

dress; a grandson, Donald Lockett,

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Professional ad-writers seem unable to do justice to the flavor and goodness of Savoy Foods.

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juicy peaches, the delicious salmon, the garden-fresh peas, or any other food in the famous

Tell us how your favorite SAVOY FOOD tastes when you're hungry. Why you want more. How you serve it. Why it tastes better than something else. What your family thinks of it. Why you buy Savoy Foods regularly (as so many thou-

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THERE ARE NO RULES: We don't care whether you're six or sixty; whether you write with pen, pencil or typewriter. Write as many words as you need to say what you want to say. You don't have to bother about the arrangement of the ad.

A lot of people are going to have an extra \$25 soon. And the thing that will earn it for them is a straight-forward story of why they like Savoy Foods. Not fancy letter paper or nest handwriting or high-flown language. Just natural, real-folks talk put down plainly on paper.

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Of all the fuels consumed in the body, sugar is the most easily burned and absorbed. Consider this when you are tempted to avoid sugar on the grounds that it will make you fat.

Fat in the body is completely burned only when sugar or starch is also being burned. This stage of digestion prevents acidosis. Thus the importance of sugar in the diet is readily seen. Not only does it supply heat and energy, but it helps consume the fat taken into the system.

Desserts, such as puddings, ice cream and custards, cantaining fresh or condensed milk, belong in every normal diet. Jellies and jams should also be eaten. Certainly candies or cakes at

in themselves. Sugar should also be used in the

the end of a meal are an ideal dessert

diet as a seasoning for the foods which are essential for good health. Vegetables which are flat or unappe-tizing take on a delightful flavor when they have been prepared with a dash of sugar. Sprinkle sugar on cereals or grapefruit and you will enjoy them much more. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

"Good food promotes good health"

HEKA'S STRONG ARM TACTICS IN FRANCE PROBED

Alleged Secret Agents of Russia Land in Paris.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER PARIS, Oct. 7.—Special detec

Surete Generale the French my, which culminated with the ry, published in the eyening newspers, that five agents of the "fly-squad" of the Gay Pay Ou nekal arrived secretly from Mos-

sterday.

come on different trains and apparently first discovered by followers here of Alexander aky, who announced the fact are published in the Paris every pu

According to M. Kerensky's symathisers, the Cheka's flying squad busists of 15 crack officers, directed of Dr. Evsey Goldenstein. Their first ask is to carry out sentences made of Dr. Evsey Goldenstein. Their utside of Russia, such as to engineer of force the return of certain soviet appropriate officers whom they feel ave become too bourgeois by long entact with capitalistic life.

One of them tried last week to hold to the measure of the measure of the solution of a gun, but the latter such of the measure of a gun, but the latter such of the measure of a gun, but the latter such of the solution of a gun, but the latter such of the solution of a gun, but the latter such of the solution of the solutio Execute Cheka's Mandato

Will Sue Seviet Envey.

In the meantime, M. Besedowsky and the valerien Dovgalevsky, soviet measured of the factor of character of charge of defamation of character that he jatter accused M. Besovsky in the press with stealing the program of the program, and, made up as it was of ingeniously woven national tunes, made one's blood tingle. A cornet solo, "A Soldier's Dream" (Clarke) in the value of character that the press with stealing the program of being able to play as well. And I am sure that other stirring numbers, for instance, "The Thunburghers from the embassy.

Taggers Get \$118,000

for Children's Charities

The 12d annual tag day yesterday them so that we might play with this and other great bands, or orchestras, as they play for us.

Instinct leads me to surmise that the calcage Children's Benefit league realised approximately \$118,000, the ame amount as last year. This was amnounced last night by Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, chairman of the tag day publicity committee. More contributions in smaller individual amounts seemed to have been the rule this year, eccording to Mrs. Frankenthal, As in the past, the solicitors of the Norverian Lutheran Children's Home solicity led other bands of taggers in affections. Their total was \$5,175.

Funeral Services Today

Tigg Ethal Ametic Dick.

Wiss Ethel Austin Dies;

Taught Here for 35 Years nek, 6530 Newgard avenue, member

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Father and Son



YOU KNOW THAT LITTLE ORPHAN YOUNGSTER, ANNIETHE BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL WHO
CAPOIED OUT AT THE CLUB
LAST SUMMER-WHY CAN'T
WE GIVE HER A JOB HERE
AFTER SCHOOL? SHE NEEDS
THE WORK AND SHE COULD
HELP A LOT AROUND HERE-



HUMPH! ANOTHER OF YOUR HALF BAKED IDEAS!!! WHAT EARTHLY USE CAN A BRAT LIKE THAT BE AROUND A BANK? BAM!!! BUT GO AMEAD - GIVE HER A JOB - TELL HER TO KEEP OUT OF MY OFFICE, THOUGH-





EXPERTS VALUE

in America is normal and the prohibi-

unmitigated evil," he said. "As to what it has done is merely a question of point of view. Anyway it is mak-ing plenty of work for the lawyers.

"I am dead against homebreaking vamps but believe heartly in divorce. er last February at the age They are not divorcing them fast enough. They should divorce them faster because there are so many unhappy marriages. That is true the world over. It is a Puritan idea that human beings should be kept unhappy so that they may be happy in heaven." Mr. Darrow said the growing in-dependence of women and the more liberal attitude towards life is causing the increase in divorces. He declared a lot of places have got Amer-ica beaten in divorce nowadays, nam-ing France, Scandinavia, Russia, and

"A man gets tired of anything after 25 years," he concluded. "There is hardly anything I care for today that I cared for 25 years ago. I have changed, so have others, hence it is pairs may change their ideas. It cer-

FOR WEDDED BLUES

"In my opinion prohibition is

Iowa Town Bank Robbed by Two Unmasked Men

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—
The Farmers State bank at Salix, Ia.,
was robbed by two unmasked men this
morning. They escaped with less
than \$1,000 in a car that is said to
have borne an Omaha license plate.

DARROW, IN LONDON, **URGES DIVORCE CURE**

Thomas J. Horgan, property clerk at police headquarters, examined the

jewels today and said they were worth not more than \$7,950. The chief item which depreciated was a pearl ring encrusted with small diamonds. Reported at first to be worth \$300,000, the ring was said by Horgan to be worth only \$3,000. John Gelwicks, Civil War Veteran, Dies at Mt. Carroll Mount Carroll, Ill., Oct. 7.-(P) John C. Gelwicks, one of six remain-ing Mount Carroll veterans of the civil war, died today at the age of 90.

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on the Brake Hotel

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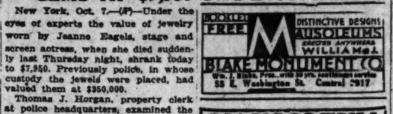
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DETAILS OF TODAY'S PROGRAM

Toesday, October 8 DAYTIME

HURSEN DEATH NO





MAUSOLEUM OR MONUMENT Eriche Approhen THE OLD AND RELIABLE CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

DEATH NOTICES

EDNA CECILE—To my beloved niece Cecile.

Cecile, beloved, yeu were too fair.

Too finely tuned for mortals here to understand,
And so God took you in His care.

For now in wendrous visious rare.

I see your lovely, amiling face
And know your broken heart is healed by
His own hand.

AUNTIE EDNA.

AUNTIE EDNA. THIELES Ernest H. Thielko in loving memory of our dear father, who passed away 9 years ago today, Oct. 8.
TOUR LOVING CHILDHEN

WENGIERSKI-Frank Wengierski. In fond memory of our beloved father, who passed away two years ago today.

As time goes by we miss you so and wonder why you had to go.

Our dear father.

We hope and pray
That we will meet on judgment day.

HEARTBROKEN SONS AND DAUGH-TERS.

Fraternal Notices JACKSON PARK LODGE NO. 915, A. F. &
A. M.—Members meet at funeral home, 730
E. 63d-st., Tuesday, Oct. 8, 3 p. m., to attend funeral our late brother, George Parker.
J. T. BROWN, Secretary.

AUSTIN—Ethel J. Austin, late of 1349 Grace-st., passed away Mondari afternoon, at the Himsdale sanitarium. Funeral no-tice later.

BARSANTI—Maria Barsanti, wife of Andrew, mother of John and Andrena Cherochi, Funeral from residence, 1625 S. 50th-av, Cicero, Wednesday, 8:45 a. m., to St. An-thony's church. Interment Mount Car-

mei.

BOCKMANN—Edward H. Bockmann, Oct. 6, 1929, age 26 years, beloved husband of Alice, nee Wandrey, father of Phyllis, son of Louis J. and the late Leonera Bockmann, brother of Arthur and Louis Jr. Services Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2:36 p. m., at funeral chapel, 3224 Montrose-ay, Interment Acadis Park cemesety.

BRENNAN—John E. Brennan, beloved husband of the late Annie, fond father of Bila, Gertrude, and Eunice. Member of Eliwood commandery of Springfield, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a. m., from

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JOSLYN—Elizabeth Salman John wife of Matthew W., Greisel Walter, Mrs. La Verme Berks and Anne; aister of Mrs. Missillam William Salman. Funeral We 8:45 a. m. from litte resident, non-av., to St. Columbanus chare ment Mount Olives.

KENEFICE—William A.
husband of May, nee C
of Mrs. Philip D. Hyl
John Kenefick, brother
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Del. 7. 1920, beloved husband of Law. Services at chapel, 63d and li-Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 1 p. m. his Graceland. Appleton, Wis., paper

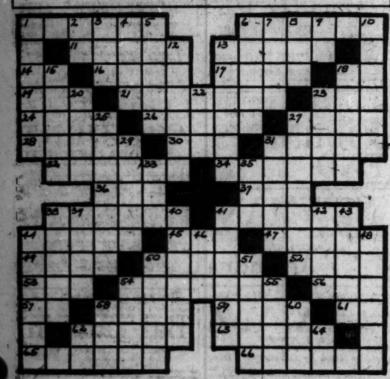
McKENZIE—Mary Cocile McKenzie, 1929, beloved daughter of Mrs. 2011 and sister of William 8, sie and Mrs. Philip Doern. Puneral day at 9:15 a. m., from funeral law W. North-av., to St. Jeroma's church av. and Paulins-st. Little Reck papers please copy.

MEYER—Edward H. Meyer, suddenly, Beloved husband of Marte, nee Rus-of Issae Meyer, brother of Julia Hattie Soloman and Punlins, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a. m., in E., 47th-st.

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Wm. Boyd and Elinor Fair of Film and Stage Separate

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Stamford, Conn., Oct. 7.—(P)—Gen. William Boyd, movie star, and his wife, Elinor Fair, actress, have separated. They played together in "Volga Boatman" and Boyd has starred in a dozen silent and talkie films. The Boyds have one child on whose account Miss Fair retired temporarily from the screen. "I don't know what we'll do finally about the separation," Boyd said. "It came about fellowing a series of disputes."

Yale Oarsmen, Dies at 84

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 7.—(P)—Gen. William Wheelwright Skiddy, banker was roobed by two unmasked men this morning. They escaped with less than \$1,000 in a car that is said to have borne an Omaha license plate.

To Yale men the world over Gen.

Skiddy's name was known because of his intense interest in Yale rowing.

For his entire edult life he stood as an adviser on crew matters, during world for those years sharing with the a divorce here this afternoon from guads the training quarters at Gales Balnbridge Colby, secretary of stata in the Wilson cabinet.

MRS. M. HAZARD, 12-12:30 World Series. W-G-N [418.4m-EDITOR'S WIDOW, IS DEAD IN EAST

Chicago and Oak Park friends of Mrs. Marshall Curtis Hazard, widow of the former religious editor, for many years a resident of Gak Park, were notified of her death yesterday in her home at Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. a London hotel, today declared crime Hazard was 87 years old. She is surrived by her daughters, Carolyn Har tion law produces about one-quarter ard of Chicago, and Mrs. Edwin B. of it. REGENT DIES IN

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tional Official Is Again Sued for Damages.

seld, Ill., Oct. 7.-(AP)-Fresh added today to the fight be-tate and international officials United Mine Workers of

L. Lewis, international presi ade public a letter he had which in effect countermand board at its meeting here last y. Harry Madden, district sumber from Franklin county, member from Franklin count for \$250,000 against Preside d other international officals mage to his character by published over Lewis' name and Mine Workers' Journal.

Is Second Libel Suit. the second \$250,000 libel suit Lewis based on the article, of mishandling a \$50,000 relief fund. The first libel a filed last week by A. C. chief counsel for the state

mine officials expressed the being that the next step in the
sold be an attempt by John L.
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might involve revoking the
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etters made public by Lewis
mine union officials affected.

In the place of a series of campaign speeches.

REVIEW BOARD
AND MALONE WAR
ON TAX ISSUE

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officials answered this with rtion that while officials of the lot are answerable only to the ional, the district union con-a land in the subdistrict and de it at the discretion of

added, however, that the re-ng order had not yet been no effect and would not be un-thdistrict officials involved are

MOUS ROYAL ANK OF AUSTRIA GOES ON ROCKS

NA. Oct. 7.—Another relic of tient Austrian imperial regime ingloriously this morning he Boden Credit Anstalt, the is Boden Credit Anstalt, the id Viennese bank where the tily once deposited funds, was by the flourishing Austrian astalt under terms humiliat-he venerable institution and is for its stockholders. vanced vast sums to the dit Anstalt, is out \$8,400,000 drops \$2,520,000. Boder alt stockholders will be hare of Austrian Credit red that Dr. Reisch out resigned to take

Cannon Invokes Religious Issue in Virginia Politics

Washington, D. C., Oct, 7.—(49)—In this first public statement on the Virginia gubernatorial campaign since the regular Democratic and anti-Smith became a Republican. Democrat-Republican candidates took the field, Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, today said the issue at stake was:

"Shall the men who not only be-trayed the cause of prohibition in the last election for the sake of a partisan victory, but who also denounced, slan-dered and villified as 'traitors,' 'bigots' and 'hypocrites' those men and women who had put moral convictions above party regularity-shall these men now, unrepentant and unashamed, be rewarded for such despicable conduct by electing them to positions where they may expitingly proclaim their vindication and again in 1932 betray the cause of prohibition if polidential campaign against the Democratic nominee. He said Brown was a "convinced situocate of prohibition" and "a good mixer" with a "practical outlook on life."

Personal Self-Respect.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob state Democratic organization," Can-non asked: "Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any relain of the pope's household," Cannon said he had "deliberately insulted the gard for consistency or personal self-

Protestant ministers of the south, especially naming the Methodists, by "I cannot," he answered. Bishop Cannon would not discuss reports that he would take the stump. declaring that they would be muzzled in the expression of their opposition He plans to disclose later whether to the "wet" Tammany Smith by the today's statement is preparatory to such a step or is intended to take the place of a series of campaign speeches.

William H. Malone of the state comuse the old form in a registered letter that under the law the board is obliged to follow the forms ordered by the The board of review yesterday made commission. It pointed out that the lits first expression of defiance of the commission. It pointed out that the

which must follow the continuance of the present leadership."

Backs Republican Nominee.

Cannon called for the election of Dr. William Moseley Brown, the anti-

Smith Democrat-Republican nominee

deedingly effective personal and plat-form service" during the last presi-

Cannon's 5,000 word statement dealt

at length with the 1928 political cam

paign. Describing John J. Raskob,

committee, as "a Roman Catholic Knight of Columbus and a chamber-

ax commission's rules governing sment hearings after marking Mr. Malone reminded the board that the board of review's expenditures, in-cluding pay rolls during the period of mmission's order to open complaint hearings Oct. 1. The defiance came work on the reassessment, are subject when Chairman William H. Weber to the approval of the state commiswork on the reassessment, are subject said the board had decided to use the sion. The board members were sur-old form of complaint blank rather prised when this section of the code than that prescribed by the state commission.

an opinion from their attorney, Roy
The decision came after Chairman Massena.

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Husband Charged with Murder of His Wife

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 7.— [Special.]

—Raymond Hollobaugh, 42, husband
of Anna Hollabaugh, 38, and Samuel Felthoff, were charged today with the murder of Mrs. Hollabaugh. She was siain as she left the side entrance of the Ed Armstrong Furniture store here with her husband, manager of here with her husband, manager of the styre. A charge from a gun was poured into the left side of her head at close range. Her husband and Felthoff, another employe, were within a few feet of her. Both said after-ward they had not seen anybody near. "I still remain an independent Democrat," he asserted, "flatly refus-ing to wear the wringing wet collar of Raskobian liberalism and calling upon my fellow Democrats to rescue the Democratic party from the in-evitable disintegration and destruction

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Wednesday: slightly warmer Wednesday in extreme north portion.

Upper Michigan-Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday: slightly warmer Wednesday.

Oblo-Pair Tuesday: cooler in extreme east portion: Wednesday partly cloudy.

Missouri-Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, possibly showers in west portion; Wednesday showers; not much change in temperature. Iowa-Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, probably followed by showers Tuesday night or Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

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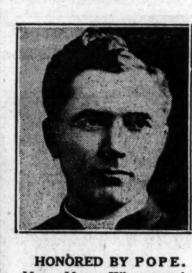
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS ARRIVE IN CITY TO PLAY CUBS TODAY IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES. American League champions at the Union station, at which they arrived over the Pennsylvania railroad. Thomas Shibe, owner (Story on page 1.) of the team, is in the center of the group, carrying his overcoat.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HELD TO GRAND JURY. Joan La Costa, girl dare devil, bound over for rob-



WOMEN AMONG HUNDREDS WHO KEEP ALL NIGHT VIGIL TO GET SEATS. Art Mack pouring coffee for Mrs. Mabel Harris (left), Mrs. Margaret Spurrier (center), and Mrs. Adele Luettich, who got in line leading to bleacher ticket office at 2 p. m., when it was already a block long. The office is expected to open at 8 a. m.



Msgr. Moses Kiley named consultore to Vatican's Russian commission.



KILLED BY FALL. Mrs. Emily Lukas of Antioch, Ill, thrown to death from hay wagon. (Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ATHLETICS' LEADER AND HIS WIFE ARRIVE. Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie Mack) and Mrs. McGillicuddy leaving Pennsylvania train at the Union station. (Story on page 1.)



OPERA STAR HERE TO SEE WORLD SERIES Rosa Raisa of the Chicago Civic Opera company and her pa canary, Cicio, at the Congress hotel



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER KILLED BY AUTOIST. Mrs. Tuska Collier (left) and her daughter, Miss Martha Collier, who were run down at Harrison street and Ashland

(TRIBUNE Photo.) WOMAN ONCE DOOMED TO DIE FREED. Mrs. Catherine Cassler and her son, Edward, who were released Indiana officials, who dropped prosecution of murder







WHEN BRITISH PREMIER WAS GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE Ramsay MacDonald speaking of the similarity of the institutions of America and Great Britain. He was greeted with cheen



OPENING NIGHT OF OPERA IN ENGLISH ATTRACTS SOCIETY TO PERFORMANCE OF GOUNDD'S "FAUST" AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER. Left to right: Gov. I L. Emmerson and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, one of the sponsors of the American Opera company; Mrs. Waller Borden, a sponsor of the opera company, and Mrs. Louis L. Emm wife of the governor; Miss Edwina Litsinger and Baroness Turk-Rohn, who were among the notables present at the opening. (Story on page 41)

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